

SUPERFORTRESSES HAMMER HONSHU

YANK ROSTER
OF PRISONERS
IS CUT DOWNAMERICAN ARMIES
KEEP 600,000
AS LABORERS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 9. (AP)—United States armies, which held 2,852,000 German prisoners in Europe when victory came, will keep 600,000 of them as laborers, Col. Robert J. Gill disclosed today.

Another 200,000 to 225,000 American-held troops will be handed over to France for labor in this country, said Gill, chief of the prisoner of war division in the European theater provost marshal's office.

Half Million In U. S.

With nearly 500,000 prisoners in the United States and another 25,000 in Britain, Gill estimated it would take at least nine months to cut the total figure to 600,000 by various means, some of which still have not yet been decided upon.

Gill reiterated previous statements of high American military authorities that German prisoners would be "permitted" to remove land mines but declined further comment on that subject.

He emphasized, however, that all plans for employment of prisoners in the rehabilitation of battered Europe were based on rules of the Geneva convention which require that the German government—which was a signatory of the convention—has agreed to exist.

About 160,000 Germans now held by Americans in three prison camps north of Cologne will be turned over to the British when occupation zones are definitely established, Gill said.

Farmers Sent Home

The captives to be turned over to France now are held in seven enclosures in France, he said, adding they will come under complete charge of the French just as if French armies had captured them.

Gill also disclosed that about 18 per cent of the total bag of prisoners would be discharged and sent home under a plan to turn loose all miners, farmers, transport workers, women prisoners and men over 50 years of age who are not suspected of war crimes.

SS troops, none of which are being discharged, are being held for investigation as war criminals and segregated along with other suspects, Gill said.

Declaring reports that German prisoners received soft treatment were without the "slightest foundation," Gill said many Germans led a hard life because of lack of facilities which dropped up when their numbers exceeded all expectations.

But he pointed out that prisoners—more than 300,000 of whom were laboring for the Americans prior to V-E day—had saved millions of dollars, millions of man-hours and released thousands of American troops for combat duty.

Home Town Cheers
Great Gen. Bradley

Moberly, Mo., June 9 (AP)—Just a month after final victory over Germany, General Omar N. Bradley—Missouri's greatest soldier and leader of the Twelfth Army group that helped smash the Nazis—returned to his native Randolph county to a tumultuous homecoming celebration in which he asked Americans to continue their all-out war efforts until final victory.

Ward Fight Over
Seizures Carried
To Supreme Court

Chicago, June 9. (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company served notice today of intention to carry its legal fight against government seizure of properties in seven cities to the U. S. supreme court.

Company counsel asked a stay of mandate from the U. S. circuit court of appeals, which yesterday in a 2 to 1 decision held the seizure was legal.

A Ward's lawyer said this action informed the appellate court the company intended to ask the high court to hear the case, at the same time preventing yesterday's decision from becoming effective at least until the supreme court agrees to or refuses a review. If the high court takes the case there could be no ruling until next fall, as the supreme court adjourns for the summer next week.

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll said he may have the government answer to Ward's latest move ready for filing Monday.

Strike Ties Up Navy
Aircraft Equipment

Bay City, Mich., June 9. (AP)—Production of naval aircraft equipment remained at a standstill today at the Bay Manufacturing division of Electric Auto-Lite Corp., where 900 employees have been on strike since Tuesday.

The strikers, members of United Automobile Workers (CIO) Local 526, continued to ignore orders of the Regional War Labor Board and if the international union officers that they return to work.

Spokesmen for the strikers said they were protesting delay in settling grievances, some of which are pending before the WLB.



ROYAL FAMILY RETURNS — Exactly five years, to the day, since he left Norway to direct his country's fight for independence, King Haakon VII returns to his kingdom. As thousands cheer, the 70-year-old monarch and Crown Princess Martha ride through the streets of Oslo. (NEA Telephoto from Radiophoto.)

Britain's Gold, Shipped
To U. S. To Foil Nazis,
Flows Back To England

BY JAMES F. KING

London, June 9. (AP)—Flowing back to England today was some of Britain's gold supply, virtually all of which was shipped across the oceans when a German invasion threatened, a Bank of England spokesman disclosed today.

Every type of ship, from tramp steamers to big liners—some running through U-boat infested waters without an escort—carried the gold to secret hiding places and left virtually empty the vaults of the Bank of England during the blitz years of 1940 and 1941.

This greatest gamble in financial history was revealed as the British treasury announced it would pay four shillings and three pence more per fine ounce for gold in the sterling area as the shipping risk had been "substantially reduced."

An official announcement said that the readjustment of the price from 168 shillings per fine ounce to 172 shillings and three pence was made merely in line with changing war conditions and should not be regarded as a gold point nor as made in anticipation of Bretton Woods. It has "no bearing on any questions of exchange policy or exchange rates," the statement said.

During the entire war, the spokesman for the Bank of England said, movements of gold amounted to roughly \$4,000,000,000 (B) with losses totaling hardly more than \$20,000,000.

Some of the lost gold was recovered even after gold-laden ships were sunk. In one case,

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ALLIES AVOID
MISTAKES OF
WORLD WAR 1REPARATIONS PLANS
REVISED; REICH
HAS NO MONEY

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 9. (AP)—A reparations program to strip Germany of its war plants and avoid the unsuccessful post-world war one plan of attempting to recover war damages in dollar value by revitalizing German industry was outlined today by Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley.

"Our primary policy is to de-industrialize Germany, to destroy its war potential in the future," said Pauley, who is President Truman's personal representative on the Allied reparations commission. "With that in mind there is considerable material for reparations."

Pauley did not outline all German industries that would be permitted to operate if Britain and Russia adopt the United States view that all those of war nature should be removed or destroyed.

However, the first to be dismantled would be armament plants followed probably by aircraft, shipbuilding and machine tool industries.

Presumably all manufacture of consumer goods will continue to help feed and clothe the German people. The same goes for the making of medical supplies.

Gold Hoard Big Item
Pauley told a press conference the United States realized mistakes were made in reparations policies after the last war and "we don't intend to make the same ones this time."

"It would be futile for us to seek repayment for the total cost of our war effort," he asserted. "Both the money and the lives are gone."

He contrasted this view with that following the last war when the victorious allies laid down a program of monetary repayment.

He declared the United States will assert a claim, "although as to what it will be I am not prepared to say."

The German gold hoard, uncovered by the American Third Army in a Merkers, Germany, salt mine, will be considered by the reparations commission as a means of restitution, Pauley said, and disclosed that certain countries—which he did not name—already had advanced informal claims to some of it.

Pauley indicated that the American delegation, which has just completed a lengthy survey in the American occupied zone of Germany, was going to Moscow with a definite program in mind but virtually in the dark as to the desires of Russia and Britain, the only other powers to be represented at the initial reparations meeting.

Ninth Army Leaves
Europe This Month

Paris, June 9. (AP)—The U. S. Ninth Army will end its assignment in the European theater June 15, it was disclosed today by the 12th Army group.

TWO SETS OF TONSILS
Detroit, June 9. (AP)—A doctor performing a tonsillectomy on six-year-old Bobbie Gene Clark looked down the boy's throat after removing the tonsils. There he saw another complete set of tonsils. The second pair also was removed.

Sloop Swamped On Lake
St. Clair; Only One Saved

Detroit, June 9. (AP)—A young sailing enthusiast, alone among three to survive the swamping of a sloop on Lake St. Clair, told today of a night-long ordeal during which rescue passed within a hair's breadth.

Johannes Krueger, 19, of Detroit, related at Receiving hospital how first his friend, Edwin Eschner, 17, disappeared from the water-filled vessel, and later their girl companion, Immacolata Reiss, 19, also exhausted, gave up the fight.

For 15 hours Krueger clung to the rail of the helpless craft until rescued this morning by a Coast Guard boat after families of the missing three had expressed alarm.

Krueger and Eschner bought the boat, a 19-footer, last February and invited Miss Reiss to accompany them on their first sail Friday.

After darkness had fallen and Krueger and Miss Reiss were

Hitler Got Married
And Escaped, Soviet
Army Chief Thinks

BY EDDY GILMORE

Berlin, June 9. (AP)—Adolf Hitler married his sweetheart, Eva Braun, two days before Berlin's fall and the lovers might have escaped from the German capital by plane, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Russian conqueror of the city, said today.

"We have found no corpses which could be Hitler's," Zhukov said in the first authoritative report on the Hitler mystery.

Zhukov said the German fuhrer and his bride had good opportunities to get away from Berlin after one of history's most macabre marriages.

"He could have taken off at the very last moment for there was an airfield at his disposal," said the head of the Red army's occupation forces in Germany.

Body Not Found
The Soviet commandant of Berlin, Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin, also said that Russian soldiers had not yet found Hitler's body.

"My personal opinion is that he has disappeared somewhere into Europe," Bezarin said. "Perhaps he is in Spain with Franco. He had the possibility of taking off and get away."

JAPAN IMPOSES
MILITARY RULE

Diet Turns Over Powers
To War Cabinet; Nation
Fears Invasion

(By The Associated Press)
Emperor Hirohito directed the Japanese diet yesterday (Saturday) to hand over virtually all its powers to the war cabinet, which will rule by decree in an effort to cope with what Premier Kantaro Suzuki called "the most critical situation in the history of our nation."

Opening of the two-day emergency diet session in bomb-ravaged Tokyo with a prediction that the unprecedented war powers would be granted quickly was reported by the Domei agency in a series of broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Addressing both houses, Premier Suzuki forecast an American invasion of Japan and warned of new shortages of food, munitions and transport, but rejected unconditional surrender and declared that Japan's only choice was "to fight to the last."

In a brief imperial rescript, which was read before Suzuki spoke, Hirohito called on the people to "fulfill the purpose of the holy war" and ordered the diet to "do your duty of deliberating and supporting the war emergency measures" in accordance with our imperial will.

Los Angeles, June 9. (AP)—After receiving the thunderous ovation of crowds estimated from 750,000 to more than a million, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle made brief speeches at the city hall tonight, in which General Patton warned, "this war is only half over. It could damn well be lost."

Mayor Fletcher Bowron was waiting at the city hall to welcome officially the two generals and their party at the climax of a triumphal parade through city streets crowded with cheering throngs.

"In the midst of all this joy there is a very serious note," General Patton said. "This war is only half over. It could damn well be lost."

"We both (he and Doolittle) remember we are but the symbols of countless gallant men in the ground and air forces. The other people won the medals. We wear them. In the Third Army alone 30,000 men are dead, 130,000 men are wounded. The roads of France, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia are sprinkled with their blood."

"It's up to you people with your sweat and your pocketbooks to see that the incomparable team of the army, navy and marines are supported until the Japs are defeated as Germany was defeated."

Doolittle said: "I am glad to be home—particularly glad at this time as I see by the papers I am going away again. They say I am going to the Pacific."

"As General Patton said, this job is only half done. I'll make a deal with you. Suppose we form a team—the home team and the field team. You furnish the supplies and the ships * * * and we will do the rest."

Hitler's last-minute marriage in the ruins of Berlin with the last vestiges of his empire tumbling about him was disclosed by Marshal Zhukov to a group of American, British, French and Russian correspondents.

I was in this first group of Allied newsmen to spend more than 24 hours in the German capital. We had every facility to go where we wished and to talk freely to as many Germans as we wished. We were allowed to roam the city, do our own inspecting and form our own conclusions.

Eva Braun—the only woman whom Hitler is said to have loved—besides his mother—was said in the capital to have flown to Berlin in the last days of the battle to be by Hitler's side.

Zhukov said he could give no definite statement concerning Hitler's ultimate fate or whereabouts, but he said that no bodies had been found that could have been the German fuhrer's.

Giving strength to theories that Hitler might have fled Berlin was Zhukov's statement that "we do not know the fate or whereabouts" of Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the Nazi party and Hitler's personal adjutant.

Goebbels Believed Dead
Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, on the other hand, was believed dead. Zhukov said nothing about Goebbels' fate, but Bezarin said "he evidently killed himself with a gun and so did his wife. They poisoned their five children beforehand."

The commandant of Berlin said that bodies believed to be those of Goebbels and his family were discovered beneath the propaganda ministry, but added: "Of course, I cannot positively confirm that we have found their bodies."

"In Hitler's chancellery we found, in fact, too many bodies with his name on. It got to be a joke. Every time I would find a pair of pants, I would say 'these are Hitler's.'"



MAYOR OF NAHA — A pistol-packing "city father" is Maj. Anthony Walker, above, of Fairfax, Va. He is the new mayor of Naha, capital of Okinawa, "elected" to the job by his division commander. (NEA Photo.)

TRIESTE FIGHT
CALMED DOWNPeace Conference Action
Awaited To Settle
Boundaries

BY JAMES D. WHITE

Washington, June 9. (AP)—An Anglo-American and Yugoslav agreement today put a lid on the troubled Trieste situation, at least, officials hoped, until a peace conference can settle it permanently.

An agreement was reached whereby the Yugoslav forces of Marshal Tito are to withdraw eastward, leaving the Anglo-American forces in control of the railways and roads to Austria which they consider vital.

No mention is made in the agreement of the Austrian province of Carinthia, which Tito also claims for Yugoslavia but from which he has withdrawn his forces after Allied pressure.

A temporary military administration is provided for the disputed Venezia Giulia area which includes the Italian city of Trieste in a territory largely inhabited by Yugoslavs.

Tito's occupation of this area after the collapse of Nazi resistance brought Allied demands that he withdraw and let a peace conference settle the question of Yugoslav-Italian boundaries which have been in dispute since World War I.

An Allied military government under Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the supreme Allied commander, will administer the area west of a line which gives him the authority over the Etrian ports of Pola and Trieste, and the communications towns of Gorizia, Caporetto, and Tarvisio leading up to Austria.

Beer Aids Rescuers
Of Crash Victims In
'Shangri-La' Valley

BY RALPH MORTON
Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, June 9. (AP)—Filipino paratroopers, refreshed by parachuted American beer, labored to build a glider-landing strip in marshy ground in New Guinea's isolated valley of "Shangri-La" today so that three survivors of a U. S. army plane crash can be rescued.

Squadron Leader Michael J. Leahy of the Royal Australian Air Force, a glider expert who is well acquainted with the New Guinea jungles, is acting as aerial advisor in the rescue program.

Leahy is expected to pilot the glider which will land when the strip is completed, take aboard a U. S. WAC corporal and two army men, and then be snatched into the air by a transport plane. The rescue crews will go out the same way.

The three survivors of the crash are Cpl. Margaret Hastings, of Owego, N. Y., Lt. John B. McCollom, of Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker, of Kelso, Wash. Their plane crashed 28 days ago against the mountain wall that prevents overland entry to the valley, killing 21 fellow passengers.

Hopkins Obtains
Release Of Poles
Held By Russians

London, June 9. (AP)—A French press agency broadcast heard by BBC said tonight that President Truman's emissary, Harry Hopkins, "is reported to have obtained the release of 16 of 17 Polish personalities arrested by Soviet authorities" late last month.

FACTORY AREA
AROUND TOKYO
GETS PASTINGHIGH EXPLOSIVES
TAKE PLACE OF
FIRE BOMBS

BY LEIF ERICKSON

Guam, Sunday, June 10. (AP)—Delivering their second high explosive load on war-vital Japanese factories within 23 hours, 150 to 200 Superforts today attacked five Japanese industrial plants and repair bases on Honshu island.

The raids were directed primarily at aircraft and plane parts factories and an army depot.

Two Targets Destroyed
About the time the Superforts were over their targets, all in the sprawling Tokyo area, the 21st Bomber command reported that reconnaissance photographs showed clearly that two primary targets were virtually destroyed but a third was only lightly damaged in yesterday's three-pronged assault on Nagoya, Naruo and Akashi factories.

Radio Tokyo said the Superforts began hitting at 7 a. m. today (Japanese Time; 6 p. m., Saturday, Eastern War Time) and for once estimated the raiding force greater than announced here. Tokyo said "some 250" B-29s attacked military establishments. It included previously raided Hamamatsu—not mentioned here—among the targets. The broadcast asserted "damage * * * is believed to be slight."

Kyushu Also Raided
Tokyo also reported 30 or 40 small enemy aircraft raided Kyushu and that other B-29s mined the Kannon Strait, at the western entrance to Japan's inland sea.

About 100 Iwo Island-based Mustangs escorted the bomber flights, hitting three targets in the Tokyo area.

These were Hitachi Aircraft Co.'s Chiba plant at Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo; the Japan Air Craft Co.'s Tomioka plant, five miles south of Yokohama; and an army air depot 24 miles west of Tokyo.

Superfort sections, without Mustang escort, bombed the Hitachi Engineering Works at Sukagawa, about 115 miles northeast of Tokyo and Kasimaga seaplane base on Kasimaga Lake, 35 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Following demolition attacks on three aircraft plants yesterday, this five-pointed strike discloses a shift in the 21st Bomber command's campaign from mass fire bombing to precision blows on key war plants and bases with high explosives.

Near Distance Record
Four of today's targets were hit for the first time in medium altitude bombing, both visually and by instrument, where the weather was closed in.

Tachikawa army air depot had been bombed twice previously but the B-29s achieved only slight damage. It is an important storage and repair base for the army air force.

The Hitachi Co.'s Chiba plant, newly built on reclaimed land on the east shore of Tokyo Bay, makes both aircraft engines and airframes.

Japan Aircraft Co.'s Tomioka plant, covering nearly 2,000,000 square feet, also produces engines and airframes. This modern plant also was built on reclaimed land, south of Yokohama.

The Superfort section which hit the Hitachi Engineering Works at Sukagawa nearly equalled the nearest distance record for the 21st bomber command planes. Sukagawa is about 8 miles south of Koriyama, where chemical plants

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

VIOLATION DOGS — Kenneth Lanaville, 2-year-old Bark River boy, has scalp mangled; two others bitten by canines. Page 3.

SERVICE CLUBS — Dr. Floyd E. Armstrong, noted economist, will speak in Escanaba Monday. Page 5.

PLAY BALL! — Teen Age league will open season today. Page 10.

DOCK PROJECT — Value fixed in federal court on condemned shoreline. Page 5.

GUILTY — Norway residents assessed \$33 for efforts to flout conservation law. Page 8.

DIPLOMAS — Commencement Monday to see 69 graduate from Manistique high school. Page 9.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Sunday with showers and thunderstorms in south early in day, spreading to north in afternoon. Warmer in south Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday, with occasional showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Gentle southeasterly winds, becoming moderate in afternoon.

ESCANABA High 67 Low 54

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 62 Los Angeles 77

Battle Creek 73 Marquette 68

Bismarck 69 Miami 83

Brownsville 91 Milwaukee 85

Buffalo 71 Minneapolis 61

Chicago 71 New Orleans 93

Cincinnati 77 New York 78

Cleveland 72 Omaha 72

Denver 67 Phoenix 93

Detroit 71 Pittsburgh 74

Duluth 57 St. Ste. Marie 71

Grand Rapids 71 St. Louis 69

Houghton 69 San Francisco 62

Jacksonville 75 Traverse City 71

Lansing 71 Washington 69

E. BECKSTROM DIES SATURDAY

Father Of Local Women Succumbs After But Week Of Illness

Edward Beckstrom, 79, died at 10:15 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Francis hospital after a week's illness. Mr. Beckstrom, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Flath, 504 South Fifth street, had not been in good health for some time but was not seriously ill until a week ago.

He was born in Sweden on September 17, 1865, and was married there to Miss Marie Gabrielson. With his family he came to the United States, settling in Ironwood where Mr. Beckstrom worked at the blacksmith trade and established his own shop. The first Mrs. Beckstrom died in 1905 and he later married Miss Mary Olson who died in 1924.

In 1928 Mr. Beckstrom retired and came to Escanaba, and had made his home here for the past 17 years.

He was affiliated with the Scandinavian Society of Ironwood. Surviving are six children: Mrs. Richard Flath and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Escanaba; Clifford Beckstrom, of Ironwood; Millard Beckstrom and Ellsworth Beckstrom of Boston, Mass., and Staff Sergeant William Beckstrom, now serving in the United States Army in the South Pacific theater. One sister, Mrs. Mathilda Johnson of Ironwood, survives as do nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sloop Swamped; Only One Saved

(Continued from Page One)

saw a big ship coming toward us. We stood up in the water and yelled. They heard us, all right. The searchlight was turned out on the lake. It wavered all around us. It went on both sides and then passed over our heads. If it had been ten feet lower we'd have been seen. Then the light sort of flickered out. The steamer went away."

Krueger said he believed Irma-gard "gave up hope then" and "didn't say much."

"I kept hold of her until it got light," he said, "and then my arms got too tired. I guess I lost consciousness. Anyway I don't know what happened."

When the Coast Guard boat arrived, Krueger was semi-conscious. Miss Reis' body, supported by life cushions under her arms, was found floating 100 yards from the boat. No trace was found of Esch-nor.

As a result of the incident, Coast Guardsmen warned inexperienced persons against lake sailings without the company of someone trained in the handling of boats.

Chief J. A. Forrester of the Coast Guard reserve said he feared other such tragedies this summer. He said many youths with money who could not get automobiles or gasoline would be apt to turn to sailing. A sailboat, he said, is a "tricky thing to handle even in calm water."

Truman May Come To Mackinac Island

Washington, June 9 (AP)—The White House said today that President Truman may attend the annual Governors Conference July 2 to 4 at Mackinac Island, Mich.

The president recently was invited to speak there by a conference committee.

FACTORY AREA AROUND TOKYO GETS PASTING

(Continued from Page One)

were bombed April 12 in a mission which still holds the record for the longest strike flown. Co. is a large factory producing heavy machinery.

Kashimazaura seaplane base is a large naval establishment with shops and repair facilities.

Photo reconnaissance of yesterday's precision raids on Nagoya, Nureo and Akashi showed two large target plants were damaged heavily and a third only slightly affected.

Swanishi Aircraft Co.'s Naruo plant, 85 miles southwest of Nagoya, was badly shattered, with 78 per cent of its roof area destroyed or damaged.

Three large concrete reinforced buildings four stories high took 12 direct hits. Considerable internal damage was probable.

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press Wire Editor

Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's slam-bang Third Fleet hammered southern Japan with carrier planes Saturday as the enemy landed on oil-rich Borneo and the Imperial granting of emergency dictatorial powers to Premier Kantaro Suzuki.

The battle continued fierce on Okinawa—with small gains for U. S. forces.

Aircraft Destroyed

The carrier planes bombed, rocketed and strafed important Kanoya airfield, Kyushu, destroying at least 30 enemy aircraft while other elements of the Third fleet bombed the Saki-shima group, south of Okinawa.

ann Okino Daito island about 300 miles southeast of Okinawa.

Japanese counted dead numbered 67,703 on Okinawa as of Friday—an increase of 1,739 for 48 hours of fighting.

Japanese suicide planes again attacked U. S. shipping in the Okinawa area Friday without causing damage. The enemy lost 12 aircraft.

Halsey, who declared last week upon resuming action with the Third fleet that he was able to steam into the harbor of Tokyo if need be, checked off his third such strike by carrier planes.

Vice Adm. John S. McCain in eight days.

Enemy Backtracks

In the Philippines, U. S. forces made methodical advances while on the Asiatic mainland Chinese troops plunged to the Indo-China border down Japan's shattered corridor into southeast Asia.

With the Japanese backtracking on practically all fronts in the vast Pacific-Asiatic war theater, Nippon's Premier Kantaro Suzuki told an emergency session of the Diet that the Rising Sun empire now finds itself in "the most critical situation" in its history.

The Diet was preparing to grant the war cabinet dictatorial powers.

Radio Tokyo's report of the Allied invasion of an island off Borneo was not confirmed by the MacArthur command. It said an Allied division landed on Labuan, in the mouth of Brunei bay on Borneo's northwest coast. Tokyo pictured the invaders hitting the beaches after battleships, cruisers, destroyers and 50 smaller warships blasted Japanese shore positions.

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NAVY CAPTURES TRACK LAURELS

Dead Heat Brothers Act Of Michigan Twins Is Broken Up

Milwaukee, June 9 (AP)—Navy used its all around power tonight to smother gallant bids by Illinois and Michigan and carry the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championship east for the first time in the 24-year history of the event.

The midshipmen scored in seven of the 14 events for a total of 62 points, while Illinois, collecting in six events scored 57 1/2, with the Wolverines counting 54 1/2 for third place.

Michigan led most of the way, but Navy's punch in the javelin and discus throws, and the broad jump at the finish, added to fat profits earlier in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run and the mile, added the NCAA crown to the ICAAAA title it won last month.

The individual exploits of Ross Hume of Michigan, and George Walker of Illinois, shared the spotlight with the exciting team struggle. Although he finished hand-in-hand, with his brother, Robert, as they had done on 13 previous occasions, the judges declared Ross the mile victor in 4:18.5. He came back an hour later to win the half-mile in 1:55.7. Walker won both hurdles events, taking the highs in 14.9 seconds, and the lows in 24 seconds even.

Hoodlums In Hooper Case Charged With An Armed Robbery

Pontiac, Mich., June 9 (AP)—An additional charge of robbery armed was placed today against three men accused of conspiring to murder the late State Senator Warren G. Hooper.

Today's warrant named Harry Fleisher, Mike Selik and Pete Mahoney, Hooper case defendants, along with Sammy Chivas, former Detroit boxer, and William (Candy) Davidson. It charged them with the armed holdup here last Dec. 1 of the Aristocrat club.

Conviction of robbery armed would subject the men to prison terms that might range up to life. On the Hooper conspiracy charge, the maximum penalty on conviction is five years imprisonment.

Harry Fleisher and Mahoney are free under \$15,000 bond in the Hooper case. Selik is serving a 60-day contempt sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr following his refusal to answer questions before Carr's one-man grand jury. Chivas, once detained for questioning in the Hooper inquiry but later released, was arrested in Detroit last night. Police said Davidson's whereabouts were unknown.

UNCUT DIAMONDS STOLEN

Detroit, June 9 (AP)—Three hold-up men stole \$3,500 worth of uncut diamonds and cash from the Commercial Diamond Cutting Co., police said tonight, after gagging and tying the owner, Louis Her-bots.

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Engadine

Engadine, Mich.—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Roscoe Moinette, whose home is at Caro, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Moinette have a summer residence on Millicoquin river. The death of Mrs. Moinette was a shock to her many friends here, and will be sadly missed. The sympathy of their many friends is extended to Mr. Moinette, in his bereavement.

Accident

Shirley Ziebart, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ziebart suffered a painful accident Wednesday while operating a lawn mower at her home. It seems that her sister Thelma who was operating the machine at the time, was through with the machine and had stopped mowing when her younger sister, insisted on helping her start the machine, when she stumbled and fell into the knives, which revolved as far as the cutting bar, thereby cutting off three fingers of the left hand. She was immediately rushed to the Gibson hospital at Newberry where she received treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Allen and daughter Nancy of Detroit arrived here last Tuesday and is visiting at the home of relatives both here and at Naubinway. Mrs. Allen will make her home here with Mrs. Richard Belville her sister-in-law for the summer.

Lois, and Iona Mary Vallier daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emette Vallier of Naubinway left here Thursday, for Sault Ste. Marie, and will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaMonte.

Howard Johnston returned home Thursday after spending a week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson and his sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette at Isabella.

Mrs. Albina Collins and son Staff Sgt. Philip and niece Patricia Becks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Henry Collins and three children, Marguerite, Donald and Harold spent Thursday in Manistique visiting Mrs. Delia Martin, sister of Mrs. Albina Collins and Mrs. Henry Collins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn.

Figures of national prominence were notable by their absence. Most of Kentucky's "big names" of course were present. Gov. Simeon Willis was on hand.

Wrong Door, Face Red

There were hundreds of Kentucky militiamen on hand to keep order. Theirs was a thankless job. Many of them came on duty at 6 a. m. and were to remain until 6 p. m. Most of them would be able to tell their grandchildren only that they had been here today, because they couldn't actual-

ly see the derby.

The militiamen were not the only one who didn't see the derby. Thousands of others craned their necks to get a glimpse of the big race.

But there were just too many people in front of them.

One fellow dashed madly from a mint julep stand with his drink in hand, and turned into a door which he evidently thought led to a row of reserved seats. He got about two steps inside, and came out very red behind the ears.

Car Carries Four Children To Death In Gravel Pit Pool

Bryan, O., June 9 (AP)—An automobile plunged into a water-filled gravel pit today carrying four children to their deaths, Sheriff Norman Barnes reported, while their mother, Mrs. Irene Stoner lay in Wauseon hospital, after having given birth to a baby yesterday.

Sheriff Barnes quoted Alva Grime of Archibald, father of Mrs. Stoner, as saying his son-in-law, Alfred, 36, medically discharged from the army two weeks ago, had not been seen since early this afternoon. Another child, Alice May, 7, also is missing. The sheriff said he would resume a search at the pit tomorrow.

The dead children were Ava John, 2; Betty Lou, 4; Earl, 9; and Mary, 11.

Sheriff Barnes quoted Irving King, who was working across the pit as saying, "I saw the car approaching, heard a scream and the car suddenly swerved sharply and went over the bank. It was going about 40 miles an hour."

The car, a 1932 Ford, was pulled out of 30 feet of water with the children inside. The pit is about 500 feet off U. S. Route 20, twelve miles north of here.

Many report they can go without the appliance in a few months time, while others wear it only when working.

Pass your rupture worries over to us. Profit by our years of research and experience—then you too will become one of our BOOSTERS.

April 6, 1943

On Oct. 1, 1943, I was fitted with a Skyes appliance for a scrotal rupture. At first I thought I had made a mistake, but I stuck with it and today I have no sign of a rupture. I do hard work as a railroad section hand so wear the appliance when working but that is all. I am 62 years old.

FRED J. BIRCHEN, Baileyville, Ill.

Call for personal interview—CONSULTATION FREE

If you cannot call, write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis. For FREE BOOKLET—TODAY.

(Clip This Ad and Note the Date)

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.

TODAY

At the Recreation Center

on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes

PUBLIC INVITED

TICKETS 50c

SUPPLIES

For Office and School Furniture Equipment

A Good Stock Of Scotch Tape and Rubber Cement Now On Hand.

Office Service Co.

Louisville Classic Has All The Color Of Past Derby Days

BY BARNEY PEYSER

Louisville, Ky., June 9 (AP)—This wasn't the first Saturday in May, but it was the same old Derby day.

It had all the color, all the pretty women, all the second guessers and all the crowd with its hustle and bustle of past Derby days.

They called it the "Street Car Derby" because the ODT ban on travel, but the crowd, estimated all the way from 50,000 to 70,000 didn't all get here by street car.

to be sure. Parking lots were packed with cars carrying "A" "B" and "C" stickers.

Sun Peaks Out

The gates opened at 8 a. m. but the crowd didn't start piling into Churchill Downs until about 10 o'clock. There had been a miniature cloud burst earlier, and things really looked bad for the running of the 71st turf classic.

The sun finally peeped through, even though most people had lost hope. And it continued to play hide and seek behind the thinning mist, the remainder of the day.

At 11:30 a. m. the band in front of the sprawling stands played the national anthem, and the thousands already on hand stood quietly at attention. You could hear a pin drop, and your thoughts went out to boys on far flung battle fronts.

The picture quickly shifted back to the race as loud speakers blazoned forth with announcements of changes in the Derby day program. On and on the voice droned — "in the second race, horse No. 4 will be two pounds over weight. In race No. 3, there is a change of riders, etc. etc."

Noon, and the first race on the program was run off. "The horses are coming out!" droned the voice. "The horses are nearing the post. Buy your mutual tickets early."

"A few minutes later, after the thoroughbreds had been led past the stands, and to the post, that same voice told you "they're off."

Figures of national prominence were notable by their absence. Most of Kentucky's "big names" of course were present. Gov. Simeon Willis was on hand.

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Office Service Co.

Women In Uniform Used To Infiltrate Lines On Okinawa

BY AL DOPKING

Okinawa, June 9 (AP)—Weird stories of women in Japanese uniforms trying to infiltrate into American lines at night are coming out of the strange terrain which the enemy has chosen for its death stand, the barren white coral plateau at the southern edge of Okinawa.

Stories of Japanese fighting women have bobbed up before in other campaigns in the Pacific, but they have been so numerous in these last days of the Okinawa battle that it is difficult to dis-

count them.

The enemy also is suspected of using women as artillery observers in the hope that the Americans will not shoot them.

AL HUTTE'S GAS STATION

U. S. 2, between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Will be open every Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RED CROWN GAS 5 gallons for \$1.00

WHITE CROWN ETHOL 5 gallons for \$1.07

HIGH GRADE OIL 14c, 18c, 22c, 27c and 35c per quart

Will appreciate your patronage

AL HUTTE'S SUPER SERVICE

Dog Mangles Scalp of 2-Year-Old County Boy; Two Bitten In Escanaba

Seriously injured at his home Friday afternoon when the family dog mangled his scalp, Kenneth Lannaville, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lannaville of Bark River township, yesterday was reported as slightly improved at St. Francis hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Dr. John J. Walch of Escanaba said yesterday that the dog's teeth had inflicted six or eight big gashes in the boy's scalp, requiring 50 stitches to close the wounds.

The attack on the child came suddenly and was unprovoked, Dr. Walch said he was informed by the parents. The boy was playing with the large dog, a mongrel, when suddenly it turned on the child and began biting at his head. The dog was about one year old.

Two other persons were bitten by dogs in Escanaba yesterday, it was reported to police.

Albert LaFave of 608 North Nineteenth street reported to police that he was bitten severely in the lower back by a large black dog owned by H. E. Flath, 804 South Thirteenth street. LaFave was bitten while he was making a delivery to the Flath residence. The attack occurred at 11:45 a. m. Saturday.

Police also reported that Richard Thamel, eight years old, of 1313 Eleventh avenue south, was bitten yesterday by a dog owned by August Van Effen of 1220 South Fifteenth street. The dog will be kept tied for 10 days and then will be gassed at Van Effen's request, police said.

In the case of the Lannaville boy, the dog also will be kept tied for 10 days or more to see if the animal has rabies. Within 10 or 12 days, if the dog does have the disease, it will develop convulsions and die, Dr. Walch said.

Meanwhile the little boy is not being given rabies serum, and this treatment will not be started unless the dog shows symptoms of the disease.

In Escanaba the police department is making an effort to enforce a city ordinance which requires all dogs to be tied or confined during the summer months. So far they have been handicapped by not being able to obtain the services of a dog catcher, and two of the police officers in their off-duty hours have taken over the task.

Police said that so far this year only 122 dog licenses have been issued. The city's dog population is estimated at between 700 and 1,000. Each year the police put to death about 250 dogs in a city gas chamber.

The ordinance which prohibits dogs to run at large was passed by the city council last year and is in conformity with the state dog law. The licenses for dogs cost \$1 for males, \$2 for females and \$1 for unsexed dogs and may be obtained at the police station.

In the county the state dog law is not enforced. The attention of the county board of supervisors has been directed to the failure to enforce the law, and the state auditors in their last report cited that.

"We respectfully request that the provisions of the Act be enforced and that all dogs be listed and a license fee be collected as provided by the statute."

The listing of the dogs is the responsibility of the township supervisors.

Obituary

MARTHA I. GOODMAN

Funeral services for Martha I. Goodman will be held at the family home in Gladstone at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church with the Rev. John Kallman officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

For the

BEST

car and truck

SERVICE

to be found

IN TOWN

come to us

**BRACKETT
CHEVROLET
CO.**

Escanaba



Scott Paper Buys Eastern Concern

Marinette, Wis.—Scott Paper company of Chester Pa., announced through Raymond C. Mateer, vice president, the acquisition of all of the assets of the Automatic Paper Machinery company, Inc., manufacturers of Cut-Rite wax paper and San Fay facial-type toilet tissue. These assets include paper making equipment at Milford, N. J., and converting facilities at Hoboken, N. J., and Sandusky, Ohio.

The deal will have no immediate effect on the operations of Marinette Paper company, subsidiary of Scott Paper, according to D. B. Wilkinson, vice president and general manager of the local company.

R. H. Rausch, president of Automatic Paper Machinery company, Inc., is to become a vice president of Scott Paper company and a member of the Scott board of directors. Rausch, who was co-founder of Cut-Rite in 1924, will continue to direct its operations as a division of Scott Paper.

This acquisition will add these leading brands of household wax paper to the Scott group of products.

According to Francis W. Plowman, Scott Paper company general sales manager, R. B. Davis company will continue to handle the sales of Cut-Rite and San Fay until August 1, 1945 when Scott will take over complete distribution. No immediate change in marketing policies affecting these products is contemplated.

HOME AT LAST—S/Sgt. Francis Pepin, a prisoner of Germany for nearly 16 months, has arrived here to spend a 60-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pepin, 826 North Nineteenth street.

S/Sgt. Pepin was captured on Feb. 5, 1944, when the B-24 Liberator bomber on which he was the second engineer was reported missing over France. He was released from the German prison camp on May 12, 1945.

City's Bonded Debt Reduced To \$85,000

The payment by the city of Escanaba of another \$10,000 toward the retirement of its sewage treatment plant bonds reduced the city's bonded indebtedness to a total of \$85,000, which will be completely wiped out in another six years.

The city has a total of \$50,000 remaining to be paid on its sewage treatment plant bonds. These are being retired at the rate of \$10,000 a year and the last payment will be made July 1, 1950.

Other bond debt is \$35,000 remaining of the city water bonds, which are being retired with payments of \$5,000 a year. The last payment is due Sept. 1, 1951.



Peoples Drug Store

PHONE 1979

JUST ASK

616 LUDINGTON ST.

Mrs. Wayne Mattson Dies In Milwaukee

Mrs. Wayne Mattson, 38, the former Mabel LaChapelle of Escanaba, died Thursday noon at St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee. She had been ill for the past five weeks.

Born in Escanaba January 18, 1907, she attended St. Joseph school here. For the past 20 years she has been a resident of Milwaukee. Nine years ago she married Wayne Mattson in a service performed at St. Joseph church.

The body will be brought to Escanaba, arriving here this morning, and will be in state at the Degnan funeral home at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning with the Rev. Fr. Alphonsus Wilberding of St. Joseph church officiating. Burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband

are two children, Thomas and Geraldine of Milwaukee; the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fisher and Mrs. Mildred Connelly of Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher of LaCrosse, Wis., F 1/c John LaChapelle of the U. S. Navy, Sgt. Francis LaChapelle of the U. S. Army, and Mrs. Joyce Lang of Seattle; and her step-mother, Mrs. John LaChapelle of Escanaba and the following half-brothers, William Kassick of Escanaba, and Jack Kassick of Wood, Wis.

Ladies' Nights Open At Highland Club

Highland Golf club ladies' nights will start Wednesday at 5:30, with golf play followed by supper. The event will be held, rain or shine, and in the event of unfavorable weather, cards will take the place of golf.

Those who plan to attend on Wednesday are asked to call the club for reservations.

Medal Of Honor Winner Afraid Of Planes, He Admits

With the Fifth Army, Italy — "I'm afraid of planes."

This confession was made recently by Sergeant Oscar G. Johnson Jr., 24, of Foster City, Michigan, while the possibility of his returning to the United States by plane was being discussed.

As the Fifth Army knifed through the Gothic Line in Italy, Johnson, fighting atop Monticelli Ridge in Il Gogo Pass, killed 40 Germans, took 24 prisoners and silenced three enemy machine-guns. The feat earned him the Medal of Honor.

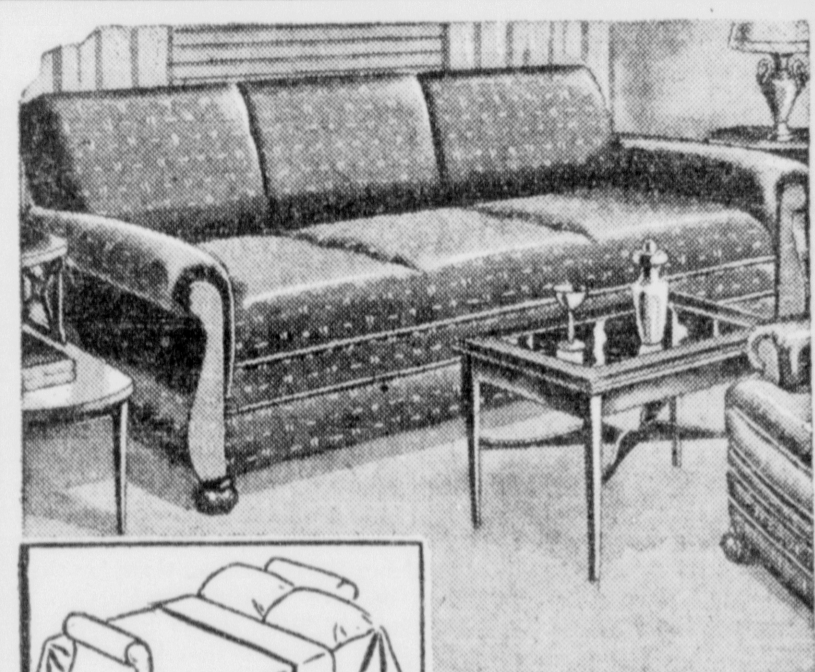
Johnson, a private first class at the time he qualified for America's highest decoration, was acting squad leader of a 60-millimeter mortar squad in B Company of the 363rd Infantry Regiment, 91st "Powder River" Division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Johnson, Sr., of Foster City.

RIVER WRECKAGE

Army engineers surveyed navigable rivers of the Middle West to locate sunken wrecks containing metals and other materials salvaged for scrap.

The planet Venus when seen from earth in its most brilliant phase is a thin crescent.



NEW

Studio Lounges

We now have good selection in styles that include all wood and upholstered arms. The covers are exceptionally good and there is a choice of colors and patterns. You'll find one of these studio lounges will be the most practical and useful pieces of furniture in your home.

A Price Range
To Fill All Budgets

BONEFELD'S

Two Large Floors of Fine Furniture



Hey! Kids . . Don't Help The Japs . . !

Help Us! When you break street lights you're helping the Japs! There's critical war material which makes it almost impossible for us to replace the lights you maliciously break or damage. Not only that, but we ask you not to do it because you are also endangering the lives of yourselves all motorists and pedestrians. If our city streets are not well lighted se-

Sabotage!

Let's Stop DESTROYING War Material In Escanaba

rious accidents might happen to anyone.

Let's think of all the boys in service who are fighting for us and protecting the things we have here at home . . it's the least we can do. Let's all help in keeping all lights on all over town, burning brightly for the return of the brave fighting men.

Escanaba Municipal Electric Utilities

Straws FOR SUMMER COMFORT . . .

Your Own Cooling System . . Light . . Breezy . . Smart . .

\$1.45 to \$1.95

Head off sweltering summer days with one of these cool smart straw hats. Many styles, many textures. Wide, medium and narrow brims. Select your straw hat now and be ready for the first really hot day. You can't get through the summer without a straw hat . . . and you'll enjoy all the comfort it will give you.

Boys' Cowboy Straws . . Men's & Women's Victory Garden Straws 29c to 49c

Lauerman's

OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses, Leased Wire News Service.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 80,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch office and carrier systems in Manistowish, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rates cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n. Member Michigan Press Ass'n. National Advertising Representative. SCHREIBER & CO. 441 Lexington Ave. New York 17 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.25 six months, \$10.40 per year.

The Draft Situation

THE new draft regulations make it obvious that the military services do not want any more men beyond the age of 30, but that the selective service law will continue to be used as a means of preventing "job jumping."

The emphasis for draft quotas continues to be the youngest registrants and it is estimated that by fall 85 percent of draft calls will be filled by youths reaching the age of 18. Currently only 45 percent of quotas are being filled by 18 year-olds.

Registrants 30-38 need only to be engaged in "useful" occupations to escape military calls and draft boards have been advised to give liberal and sympathetic consideration to such cases, with any doubt to be resolved in favor of the registrant. However, in cases where registrants have left jobs for which they have been given occupational deferment, without approval of the local board, they may be called for induction.

Because some employers have misunderstood the new draft regulations, selective service has emphasized that employers will continue to be required to file deferment requests every six months on registrants of draft age, including those 30-37, inclusive. This provision is designed to keep local boards informed of the occupational status of all draft age registrants.

For the next month or two, pressure will continue to be heavy on registrants under the age of 30, including fathers, but it is expected that even lowered draft limits will be provided by fall and that registrants 26 through 29 who are not called this summer probably will not be called at all.

Products from Peanuts

THE eminent negro scientist, George Washington Carver, recorded outstanding achievements in the development of new uses for peanuts and other agricultural products of the South. Since his death, his great work has been carried on by scientists of the government and private industrial laboratories.

Carver's research work is now paying big dividends. In addition to their already big role as producers of high grade vegetable oil, peanuts are finding many new and valuable uses. The high-protein meal left after oil extraction has long been used as livestock feed, but now industry comes forward to compete with livestock for a share of it.

Peanut protein has been found useful in adhesives, paper sizings and fabric coatings, by chemists at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory in New Orleans. At the Northern Region Research Laboratory in Peoria, Ill., chemists have developed a method for using ground-up peanut hulls instead of ground cork as a basis for crown cap liners for bottles.

George Washington Carver's scientific work has brought great benefits to the South—the whites, as well as the Negroes. There is no racial discrimination in this case.

Many Will Build

POSTWAR home building is one of the favorite topics for conversation, nowadays, all of which indicates there will be much construction under way as soon as conditions are opportune.

Interest in subject has been intensified with the recent announcement that the War Production Board has raised the ceiling on home building projects from \$200 to \$1,000 in any one year. Just now, however, shortages of labor, lumber and other building materials will prevent construction activity in any appreciable volume in most communities.

In the meantime, lots in residential sections are in great demand, and old homes are being bought up for either wrecking or remodeling. Real estate is moving nowadays.

Home construction promises to furnish much employment in every community of the nation after the war is over. One of the problems to be faced by builders will be the shortage of skilled tradesmen. For years, the schools have been turning out lawyers, doctors, accountants and other white-collared workers. The vocational schools are due to receive more attention in the future. The returning service men and others may find it to their advantage to learn carpentry, masonry and other trades.

Leave Iceland Soon

WITH the conquest of Germany, peace again reigns over the Atlantic ocean, and the importance of Iceland as a military base for the Allies has greatly declined. In fact, the tiny island will soon be evacuated by American soldiers, who doubtless will welcome the opportunity to return home.

When the Allies took over Iceland as a base of operations against Nazi submarine and surface raiders, the inhabitants of the island resented the intrusion. Like

the natives of Samoa and other far-off lands, the Icelanders thought they were secure in their isolation. Some of them, too, had been misled by Nazi propaganda into believing that Germany had no evil designs.

The presence of thousands of American soldiers, admittedly, disturbed the routine life of the Icelanders. They shunned the unwelcome visitors at first, adding to the bleakness of the surroundings for the GI Joes. No wonder many of the boys stationed there preferred to see action and risk their lives fighting the Germans in Europe.

Gradually, the Icelanders began to understand why it became necessary for the Allies to use their homeland. They gained a clearer idea of what they were fighting for. The Americans and Icelanders became better acquainted and many warm friendships developed.

Mutual understanding eventually erases conditions that create conflict between peoples. Icelanders now know they can no longer live by themselves.

Bombs Are Expensive

WAR news from the Pacific just now consists mostly of the routine reports of day-by-day bombing of important cities in Japan and the mopping up operations on Okinawa. Otherwise, there is a lull in the news as the monumental task of transferring troops and equipment from the European theater to the Japanese battle-grounds gets under way.

But soon, the scope and tempo of the war against Japan are going to be greatly increased. That means a sharp increase in the cost of military operations that will cancel out any saving from the ending of fighting in Europe. All this adds up to the single fact that there can be no large reduction in war expenditures soon. The need for the American people to buy bonds is just as urgent as it was before Germany surrendered. Even the bombs that now fall on Tokyo and other cities of Japan are expensive.

Other Editorial Comments

GOOD-BY, CORNCOBS! (Christian Science Monitor)

If corncobs are to become a valuable source of motor fuel, we wonder what's to take their place down on the farm. With the practical disappearance of hickory for chips, green corncobs have become the next best thing for smoking hams and bacon. The natural sugar in the cobs really added a flavor to a country-cured ham. And then, when Mother—the cook wanted a quick fire in the range of a morning, well-dried cobs soaked with kerosene were just the ticket. And for a good hot blaze under a skillet, you couldn't beat them.

But now the Department of Agriculture says that from cobs, oat hulls, peanut shells, cottonseed hulls, cornstalks, sugarcane bagasse, and the like, valuable alcohol can be distilled. In fact, the department is now erecting a plant to produce it on a semi-commercial basis. Under a new process, they promise 90 to 95 gallons of fuel from a ton of waste.

That's a big step ahead. Perhaps, after all, the cobs may never be missed. Probably they use that new-fangled "canned smoke" for country hams nowadays. And by this time surely, REA has supplied every farm kitchen with an electric range. Or has it?

We have a nerve kicking about liquor rationing! Think what our boys in the Pacific have to go through to get a Nip.

The money you work for will work for you—if you put it in War Bonds.

A Jap broadcast said Emperor Hirohito finds little time for horseback riding. Oh, well, he isn't going any place!

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY GRAB BAG

Santa Monica: My 1945 dictionary declares "trove" to be obsolete. But the word "treasure-trove" keeps popping up in the papers. Please elucidate.—L. M. G.

Answer: Trove, "a thing found" is not obsolete, but it is seldom seen, except in "treasure-trove." It is from an old French verb, trover, "to find."

Dayton: A network "handbook of pronunciation" gives "muh-SYER" as the correct pronunciation of the French title "monsieur." Now, really!—C. E. B.

Answer: No, not really.

First, the "r" of monsieur is never pronounced. The vowel sound of the second syllable is similar to the "u" of "urn" preceded by the sound of the consonant "y". Better say, m's-YU.

Little Rock: Before we come to blows, please tell us whether forbade has a short or long "a" sound in the second syllable.—Mrs. H. T.

Answer: Forget the "e" and pronounce it "fawr-BAD."

Washington: Recently, one of your readers wanted a word for "champion of the underdog." In his preface to the Complete Sherlock Holmes, Christopher Morley uses "infracaninophile" in this sense.—H. C. F.

Answer: A very interesting coinage, from infra-, "under," canino-, a combining form for "dog," and -phile, "having a fondness for." I'd pronounce it: IN-frah-kuh-NINE-oh-file.

Amesbury: Why is a "penknife" so called?—H. E.

Answer: Originally it was a small knife used in fashioning quill pens. The word pen is from the Latin word penna, "feather."

What goes on? D. F., of Des Moines, submits the loony logic of the week. The clipping reads: "Pic. B. was wounded when attempting to throw a bride across the Elbe."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief prosecutor of Axis war criminals for the United States, has performed a valuable service in stating clearly and forcefully what the policy of this government will be in the forthcoming trials.

There were two courses open to the western Allies. We could hold trials which would then, of necessity, be real trials and not merely a legal gloss for revenge which we intended to take in any event. Or, we could shoot out of hand a large number of known offenders.

A good argument could be made for the second course. Many influential Britishers took this line. It was one reason why no prosecutor was named by the Churchill government until Jackson went to London.

—DECIDE ON TRIALS— But a decision has been taken in favor of trials. That means an enormous work of preparation of evidence, complicated as Jackson pointed out, by language difficulties.

It does not mean, however, quibbling legalism. The statement given out by the White House shows a very broad approach to the whole problem. Concisely and clearly, Jackson traces the growth of the concept that war—aggressive war—is in itself illegal.

In many ways, this is precedent-breaking. If that can be established, during the course of the trials, then we shall have taken a definite step forward in keeping the peace of the world. As Justice Jackson said:

"We stand at one of those rare moments when the thought and institutions and habits of the world have been shaken by the impact of world war on the lives of countless millions. Such occasions rarely come, and quickly pass. We are put under a heavy responsibility to see that our behavior during this unsettled period will direct the world's thought towards a firmer enforcement of the laws of international conduct, so as to make war less attractive to those who have governments and the destinies of peoples in their power."

Jackson intends to establish the guilt of groups of Nazis. He realizes the hopelessness of individual trials for thousands of Germans. The groundwork of the case, as he put it, must be the authentic history of "what we are convinced was a grand, concerted pattern to incite and commit the aggressions and barbarities which have shocked the world." Once the group guilt is established, it will be up to individual members of these organizations to prove they joined under duress.

—GESTAPO HAD 10,000 MEN— According to war department files, the Gestapo had at its height 10,000 officials. The German general staff, which is to be brought to trial, had 5,000 officers and responsible clerks.

War department records show in the SS 25,000 to 50,000 in one classification, approximately 310,000 in another, and 37,000 in still another SS group. In addition are high-ranking members of the Nazi party who might not be included in any of the above groups. Altogether, the total number tried by classification would be from 400,000 and 500,000.

No official figure has been reached. That can only come after examination of the mountain of evidence now in Allied hands.

Noteworthy in the Jackson statement was the determination to proceed with trials alone, if necessary. That is to say, Britain and America will go ahead without Russia if the Russians continue to show no interest in joining us in these war trials.

Likewise, if the French persist in delay, the western Allies will go ahead without waiting for them. Among some Frenchmen there is a tendency toward the kind of legalism which the French are peculiarly prone to. War cannot be illegal, at least one Frenchman has argued, since the state makes war and the state itself cannot commit an illegal act.

Now that the prosecutor for the United States has made clear beyond any doubt his position in this all-important matter, it is up to us to be patient. The task of the prosecutors is an overwhelming one. They must, and they will, do a thorough job.

Ours is not the lynch law of Nazism. Our case will be based on the evidence of the awful crimes that have been committed. We must, as Jackson says, establish incredible events by credible evidence.

What some of the movie folks have done for our fighting forces shows they feel that not only the show but the country must go on!

Gracie Allen Says--

I suppose you children are wondering what to get daddy for Father's Day, June 17. How about some war stamps or a war bond? Our two children, Sandra and Ronnie, are putting every penny they can into their piggy bank. By the time Father's day rolls around they'll have enough to buy him a war bond—if they can keep father away from the piggy bank long enough.

Anyway, it will be a great relief to father not to be getting the usual frightening neckties. George used to say there was something diabolical about spacing Father's Day six months from Christmas. As soon as one batch of ties started to wear out, another came on.

Buy war bonds or stamps! Then you'll be giving dad something to put away for a rainy day, and you'll be hanging something around the Japs' necks, too.

He Just Doesn't Know His Own Strength



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

GOOD TO KNOW—Last week in Escanaba folks in a certain neighborhood on South Fifteenth street awakened with the red glare of a burning building shining through their windows. It was a but the 'phone was out of order. So they went to the house of a neighbor and tried to telephone. That 'phone also was out of order. Garage going up rapidly in smoke. The persons who discovered the fire tried to telephone the fire department. They tried still other places—but the 'phones were "dead."



The fire from the blazing garage building had burned through the telephone cables along the alley. The whole area was without 'phone service. A search was started throughout the neighborhood for a fire alarm box, and one was located only after considerable searching. Nobody seemed to ever have heard of a fire alarm box or seen one. Meanwhile the garage was destroyed before the alarm finally reached the city firemen.

Moral of the incident is the need for locating a fire alarm box in your neighborhood before a fire starts. You may have come to depend too much on your telephone. If that fails you should know where the alarm box is located.

—WHY NOT SLEEP—It says in the papers that the Michigan Barbers association has "overwhelmed" adopted a resolution discouraging the practice of reading in the barber chair. This attack on the last place where a man can find isolation while he has his hair trimmed is aimed at the customer, not the barber. Barbers just sit in the chairs and read between customers.

The story quotes one barber attending the association's convention as saying: "No one would think of reading a newspaper or magazine while getting a tooth pulled. Such a practice is just as annoying to the barber as it would be to the dentist."

Chief objection, besides the annoyance, is "that concentration on a newspaper stiffens the reader's neck."

Perhaps the best thing for the customer to do once he has seated himself in the barber chair is to go to sleep. He will find rest and relaxation, his neck will not be "stiffened" and he will not have to hold up his end of a conversation—or even listen. And if his head droops periodically the barber will think he is nodding in agreement.

—PRE-VACATION—In the hectic days before school ended for the summer vacation period a grade school boy came home to tell his mother how "dumb" one of his chums was.

"Gee, he's so dumb he thinks William Penn is something to write with," he said derisively. "Well, what is William Penn?" asked his mother testingly. Her son and heir laughed loudly.

"That's easy, Mom. It's a whisker!"

—POST VACATION—The boy mentioned above received a long and exhaustive lecture on William Penn, his life and times. Which proves that education is something to be attained outside of a classroom, too.

He was like the boy who, on the last day of school, came home to tell his mother what "a swell teacher I got!" Yes, his mother agreed, she is nice—but how did he happen to find it out on the last day of school?

The boy explained that as the kids went chasing each other out of the school house, making un-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

The new Normandie broke another record when it made an eastern Atlantic crossing in four days and three hours.

About 8,000 Republicans from ten mid-western states met at Springfield, Ill., to decide how to swing their states back to voting Republican in the 1936 elections. They were decidedly optimistic about victory after making a comprehensive study of election policies.

Threats of war seemed averted by China's quick compliance with Japan's demands in Northern China and the final removal of Chinese troops in that area.

Honors were awarded to seniors of the high school on honor day. Outstanding students who received awards were: Stanley Jensen who received the Gessner trophy and University of Michigan scholarship, Alvah Pearson who was awarded the Rotary watch, Mary Louise Wilson who received the H. W. Reade scholarship, Allan Beck who received the Michigan Tech scholarship, Leonard Sundquist who received the Augustana scholarship, Irene Larson who received the Lawrence College scholarship and Olive Mae Riegel who received the St. Catherine scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, Lake Shore drive, observed their silver wedding anniversary at a party given at their home. Forty guests were present. Games were played and a gift was presented to the Petersons.

20 Years Ago—1925

Although the revolts in Shanghai against foreigners had abated the American gunboat Campana was fired on at Canton. However there had been no casualties.

Escanaba had eight graduates in the University of Michigan class of 1925. Those who received degrees from Escanaba were: Miss Leonard Andrews, Walfred A. Dahlberg, Francis A. Eastwood, Miss Martha C. Gronblad, Miss Della E. Houland, and Herman Madalla in the literary course and Harry N. Halgren and Frederick B. Joslin in the architectural course.

Edward Mileski has returned from Big Rapids where he attends Ferris Institute to spend the summer with his parents.

couth noises in celebration of the event, he had shouted loudly:

"School's out! School's out! No more having teacher around!"

"And you know," he told his mother, "she was standing right there and she smiled and said, 'That's the way I felt when I went to school, too.'"

After thinking for a moment, he added: "She was sure a swell teacher—and now I won't have her next year!"

—SAUCY ROBIN—From Grand Marais came a letter addressed to "Believe It or Not Ripley" of the Escanaba Daily Press. There being no Mr. Ripley and no Believe It or Not section of the paper, the letter was turned over to the Bugler. The letter is from Mrs. Bernard Bugg, who writes:

"A robin swooped down and took hair from my small, red-haired daughter Barbara's head, to help build her nest in a nearby tree."

—HIT BY CUTBACKS—Business Week magazine reports that the larger cities, like Chicago and Detroit, which boomed first when the war started, are feeling the first effects of the cutbacks in wartime industry. And it adds:

"Typical of smaller centers, one town in Wisconsin, Sturgeon Bay, is falling fast, while Madison will stay busy until V-J Day."

Perhaps the shortest boom in the war's history was at Escanaba. The construction of the auxiliary ore docks here created little more than a 90-day wonder of sudden prosperity. It was welcome, however brief. Now let Chicago and Detroit take their medicine, too. —Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—It came as something of a shock to Washington dowagers and socially-minded young naval officers when attractive, dynamic Margaret Truman suddenly was whisked out of Washington at the very height of the gay June season and went back to Independence, Mo.

After all, June in Washington is full of weddings and romance, and with the war over in Europe, a lot of cave-dwellers were just beginning to hit their stride.

However, a very wise presidential papa wasn't happy about the featured newspaper pictures of his daughter shagging at this party, cocktail at that, and flitting merrily through Washington society with the war still bitterly contested in the Pacific. It was only natural exuberance on the part of a young college girl who suddenly found herself the first daughter of the land.

But all this didn't jibe with the President's own ideas or his pleas to the nation to get the war over in the Pacific. So came the back-to-the-earth-movement and Missouri immediately after Margaret's college term was over.

As Margaret herself explains: "Father says I have to finish college. I have one more year at George Washington, and father considers college important."

—WASHINGTON'S SACRED COW—

Meanwhile Washington has been getting a real kick out of the way Margaret has been putting Washington dowagers in their places and running rough-shod over that most sacred of all capital sacred cows protocol—the ritual of where who should sit where at dinner.

The other day Margaret telephoned Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope Diamond and the only Washington hostess brave enough to entertain much during the war. Mrs. McLean, who goes in for John L. Lewis, the British Ambassador, the Senator Burt Wheelers and a various assortment of bigwigs, has been making a special play for the Trumans; so Margaret asked if she could bring Reathel (dum to dinner. Mrs. McLean said, "delighted."

Then an hour or two before dinner, Margaret called a second time to ask if she could bring Edward D. McKim, her father's new secretary. Again Mrs. McLean said, "delighted," and the social secretaries began re-arranging the place-cards, which at a dinner of 200, featuring senators, cabinet members and supreme court justices, plus Washington formality which is some job.

Finally the Truman contingent arrived. Mr. McKim had a marvelous time. In fact he had started having a marvelous time well before he arrived. But several ladies of rank and distinction did not have such a marvelous time—among them was Mrs. Walter George, wife of the senator from Georgia, Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the senator from Maryland and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former American Ambassador to Russia.

For Reathel Odum, the extra guest brought at the last minute by Margaret Truman sat at the honored table. Perhaps Mrs. McLean didn't know who she was, perhaps she did. At any rate one distinguished lady remarked:

"Does Mrs. McLean take dope? Then why does she seat that little Odum stenographer at the head table with Senator George and Justice Murphy?" Reathel Odum happens to be Mrs. Truman's secretary. According to capital protocol she does not rank. So the ladies glowered while she sat at the head table, and even Joe Davies sat at the second table. "In the old days of the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social war," whispered one guest, "people have been known to walk out of dinner parties for less than that."

Anyway, Margaret Truman, dressed in black chiffon and orchids looked lovely and had a lovely time. And when someone asked, "where are your father and mother tonight?" she replied a little pityingly: "Oh, they're just sitting at home alone." That is one penalty of being President. You can't go out to dinner; other people must come to dine with you.

—ARMY SHAKE-UP—

During the Roosevelt administration one sure way of top promotion in the army was through General "Pa" Watson, the late president's genial military aide and secretary. Pa, whom everybody loved, but who had a hard time getting through West Point, had a host of army friends and he did not forget them.

One of those friends is Virgil L. Peterson. It was Peterson who coached Pa in West Point and finally got him through with the graduating class of 1908. Peterson graduated the same year.

So more than 30 years later, Pa Watson, then in the White House, didn't forget his friend. Virgil Peterson became inspector-general of the army with the rank of major general—a most important post.

But now some of Watson's classmates of 1908 were finding themselves out in the cold, and General Peterson is going to be one of them. Not a brilliant success, he is being dropped as inspector-general.

NOTE—Most people don't realize it, but General George Marshall largely owes his appointment as chief of staff to Pa Watson and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Watson was a staunch Virginian. Marshall then only a colonel was a Virginia military institute graduate. Senator Glass and Pa Watson gave the push necessary to put Marshall over the heads of General Hugh Drum, who had the backing of Jim Farley and General John L. Dewitt.

ARMSTRONG TO SPEAK MONDAY

Economist Will Address Service Clubs In Escanaba

Floyd E. Armstrong, professor emeritus of economics and finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at two meetings of service clubs in Escanaba on Monday.

He will address the joint luncheon meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel at noon on "Shall We Be Governed or Managed?" and a joint Ladies Night dinner meeting of the Lions and B&PW clubs at the same place in the evening.

From a lifetime of study and observation and a career which has been rich in experience, Professor Armstrong has drawn a message which commands attention and provokes thought by virtue of its serious content. He is an economist especially gifted in his ability to interpret world trends in terms of the average person's everyday experience.

A native of Michigan, Professor Armstrong has been a superintendent of schools, a businessman, a banker and a world traveler. For 27 years he was a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, becoming professor of economics and finance and chairman of the faculty. He is the author of numerous articles on business and economics and co-author of a textbook.

During 1929-30 he journeyed around the world, spending considerable time in India and the Orient and being received by Pope Pius XI and Mahatma Gandhi. His travels also have covered much of the North American continent, including Alaska and the Canadian Northwest.

Vitamin D has been found in appreciable quantities in salmon oil, fresh salmon, and other salmon products.

Garden

Board of Review
Garden, Mich.—Members of the Board of Review, Harry Greene, John Guertin, Herbert Plante and Edmund Martin met at the Council Chambers Tuesday and will meet there again on the next two Tuesdays.

In Service
Ensign Ella Joque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque, left here by bus Thursday for Detroit from where she took a plane for her hospital in Dublin, Georgia.

Pvt. Myron Farley left Friday morning on the 400 for his base in Greenwood, Miss.

Ph. M. Edward Oliver, wife and son arrived here Sunday from Maryland to visit at the home of Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow.

Coincidence
Lieut. (j. g.) Kenneth Heafield, who has been in the Hawaiian Islands for some time, wrote that he was leaving in a few hours. The day following a letter was received from Clyde Heafield Mo. M. M. 2/c reporting that he had arrived on the same islands. He was accompanied there on the same boat by Bobby Tatrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow but while Clyde got off Bobby was meandering around in ship's service he saw an officer that reminded him of Clyde so he asked if he were related. This proved to be Kenneth Heafield, who was told that Clyde was in and so he looked him up after he had asked a fellow officer to stand on duty for him. They had an hour together the first time they have met since Clyde left for service in January 1942. Kenneth Heafield was going out on the same boat with Bobby and no doubt will be happy to know that a home town boy is near, and vice versa.

Briefs
J. Hamilton of Lansing came Sunday to develop the property which he purchased from John L. Gittzen at the Garden Junction. Mrs. Katherine McNally and son Lloyd spent Thursday in Escanaba.

DOCK PROJECT CASE IS HEARD

U. S. To Pay Milwaukee Road \$24,300 For Shoreline Land

Marquette—As the result of a condemnation hearing concluded in United States district court here the Government will pay \$26,500 to owners of 60.4 acres of shoreline land in Escanaba which was taken in 1942 by the War Department when it decided to erect an ore dock in that city as a necessary step in the prosecution of the war.

The amount of money to be paid was determined by three commissioners appointed by the court and it is understood their decision will be accepted as final disposition of the suit, inasmuch as former owners of the land do not intend to appeal. Under the terms of the commissioners' verdict the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, which owned most of the land, will receive \$24,300 and the Naph-Sol Refining Co., Muskegon, will receive \$2,200 as the market value of the unexpired term of the lease it held on a portion of the land.

The verdict represents a victory for the Government, inasmuch as

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway was seeking to collect \$268,000 and the Naph-Sol Refining Co. \$75,000. The commissioners who sat as a jury in the hearing before Judge Fred M. Raymond were Gerald J. Cleary, Louis A. Hoyler, and Briton W. Hall, of Escanaba. Witnesses for the Government, whose estimates of a fair price for the land varied from \$12,000 to \$19,000 were Chester Buebe, Harold Gasman and Carl J. Sawyer, Escanaba; Captain Enright, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, and Arthur Lytle, engineer for the War Department. The Government's case was presented by Joseph F. Deeb, U. S. district attorney.

ASSIGNED TO CHINA
Hancock—Friends here of Wilfred Trudgeon, son of Mrs. James Trudgeon of 407 Cooper avenue, will be interested in knowing that he is being sent to China by the Chrysler Motor Car Co. in connection with the army transportation service.

Mr. Trudgeon's contract in China calls for one and a half years, principally on the Leda road between China and Burma, as assistant in charge of a servicing station. The primary purpose of the program, Mr. Trudgeon writes to his mother, is to help the Chinese military machine get needed supplies, also to instruct them in truck transportation and maintenance. The entire force will consist of 500 Americans and 3,000 Chinese.

CROSS-TIES ON URGENCY LIST

Timber And Logging Also Added To "Must" Category

Because of the serious shortage of railroad cross-ties the production of ties has been given an urgency rating by the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation announces. The urgency rating is part of a program initiated by the ODT in cooperation with other government agencies to recruit more workers to produce highly essential railroad tie replacements.

"Lumber" and "logging" have been added to the national production urgency "must list." The WPB understanding, the ODT explained, is that "lumber" embraces the production of sawed ties, (about 60 per cent of the total) and "logging" includes hewed ties. Sawmill and logging operators producing ties must contact WPB lumber advisors to secure their individual urgency ratings.

ODT Director Col. J. Monroe Johnson has asked the tie contractors of the country to aid the drive for increased tie production by providing the names of their

sawmill and logging supply operators to the proper lumber advisor.

In a statement to ODT representatives on the inter-agency production urgency committee, R. L. Glenn, acting director of the ODT division of transport personnel, explained the critical cross-tie situation as follows:

"Since the third quarter of 1944 the production of railroad cross-ties has declined at an alarming rate. During January and February, 1945, cross-tie receipts at approximately 1,500 tie yards de-

clined 46 per cent from the same period of 1944. The stated requirements of the railroads for 1945 is over 60,000,000 ties, but if the present trend of supply is continued, not over 30,000,000 ties will be available."

The principal cause for the decline in production is a shortage of manpower in the woods. In recognition of this problem, the interested agencies including the ODT, propose that vigorous action be taken in each tie producing area to stimulate manpower recruitment in the tie industry.

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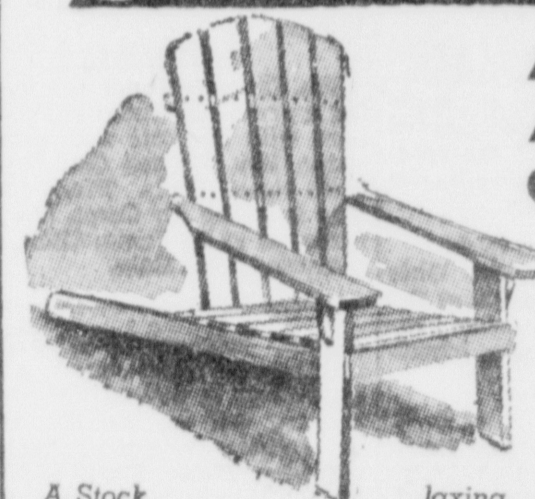
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Social - Club

St. Ann Social Club

The St. Ann Social Club will hold a pot luck supper at the parish hall on Thursday. Members are asked to come at 3 o'clock, and bring sewing or hand-work. Supper will be served at 5:30, followed by cards. Ladies are asked to get together to plan their pot luck dishes. The committee will consist of Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. E. L. Beauchamp and Mrs. Will Richer. All members are urged to attend.

D. A. R. Luncheon

The annual D. A. R. June luncheon will be held on Monday at 1:00 o'clock, at Perket's, in Bark River. Those requiring transportation should call Mrs. G. R. Stegath or Mrs. A. H. Ryall. Following the luncheon, a business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell.

Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Legion hall. Mrs. Josephine Smith is chairman. Games will be played following the business session and the public is invited.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. There will be initiation of members and a short business session, followed by a grocery party for the general public. A small admission will be charged.

Ladies' Day Wednesday

Wednesday will be ladies' golf day at the Escanaba Golf club, and matches may be played any time during the day. Dinner will be served at 6:30. The committee consists of Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, chairman, assisted by Mesdames L. L. Farrell, John Card, H. Gerletti, O. S. Hult, G. A. Marcouillier and Stanley Johnson.

The opening ladies' day last Wednesday was largely attended and the clubhouse was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Bertrand Henne won first prize in contract bridge and Mrs. Thyrha Cleereham was second.

Morning Star Card Party

The Morning Star society will entertain at a card party Wednesday evening, June 13, at the North Star hall. The party will be held following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Pinocle and five hundred will be played and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting at St. Patrick's parish hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 11. Following the business session, games will be played. Mrs. Joseph Nolden is the chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mesdames Ralph R. Olson, Olaf Olson, Paul Rademacher, Arthur Walker, Leonard Fillis and Napoleon Morin.

Past Matrons

Past Matrons of R. C. Hatheway Chapter of the O. E. S. and visiting Past Matrons will meet at the home of Mrs. William Kammer, 207 North 16th street, for Red Cross work on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 517 Tenth street, were pleasantly surprised recently by a reception given in honor of their silver wedding anniversary by their daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Regina King was co-hostess.

The reception, which came as a complete surprise to them, lasted from 2:30 to 5:30. Seventy-two guests arrived to pay their respects to the Hibbards. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard were presented with many lovely gifts.

The table was decorated with a tier cake in silver and white, surrounded by a wreath of apple blossoms and a white tapered candle on each side of the cake. Punch and sandwiches were also served.

Webster Camp Fire Girls

The Webster Camp Fire Girls will hold meetings throughout the summer on each Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Webster school.

G. I. A. Meeting

The G. I. A. of the B. of L. E. will hold a regular business meeting starting at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Grenier's hall. Luncheon will be served at one

Personal News

Miss Mae Champion, 802 South Seventeenth street, has gone to Chicago where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Cook, 516 South Nineteenth street, has gone to Sturgeon Bay for a week to visit Mrs. Walter Zajac.

Mrs. Frances Draz and son and niece have gone to spend the day visiting Mrs. Julia Brandt of Powders.

Miss Arlene Carlson has returned to her home in Eau Claire after teaching at the Webster school during the winter.

Miss Carol Vanselow, who made her home at 324 South Tenth St., has returned to Toledo for the summer after teaching here at the Barr school.

Mrs. Ronald VanEnkevort and daughter Bonnie Jean, 401 South Seventeenth street, have gone to Racine to visit Mrs. Harold Clarke.

Mrs. E. L. Garrett, 618 South Ninth street, has gone to Green Bay to visit her daughter Jean, a member of the Cadet Nurses Corps, who is in training at the Bellin hospital.

Miss Helen Schwalbach, 511 North Twentieth street, has gone to Ann Arbor where she will work for the Bell Telephone office.

Miss Dorothy Hatcher has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after visiting Mrs. Matt Decker, 322 South Fourteenth street.

Miss Colleen Gafner, 1322 Ludington street, has gone to Ann Arbor where she will be employed by the Bell Telephone company.

Miss Edna DesJardin, 822 Second avenue south, has gone to Milwaukee where she will make her home permanently.

Mrs. Oliver DesJardin and daughters Kathryn and Eleanor have returned to their home in Milwaukee after attending the graduation of Edna DesJardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith have returned to Chicago after visiting Mrs. Frank Rogers, 537 North Twentieth street.

Gerald Paterick, 920 Fifth avenue south, has left for Marquette where he will work this summer.

Miss Jean Schaeffer and Miss Melba Vulech of the Northwestern Bible Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., have arrived to teach in the Delta Vacation Bible School under the sponsorship of the American Sunday School Union.

Mrs. Wesley Carlson and daughter, Janet, arrived Friday night from Chicago and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson R. I.

Mrs. Fred Boddy Sr., 322 South Seventh street, has returned to her home after visiting in Milwaukee.

T/S Cheever Buckbee has arrived from Fort Dix to spend a week with his father, Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Blanche Heffner, who taught this year at the junior high, has returned to her home in Milwaukee for the summer months.

Ted Chapekis spent Thursday evening visiting relatives and friends in Gladstone.

Miss Gerd Nilsen, 805 Washington avenue, and Miss Anita Nelson, 1001 Lake Shore drive, are going to Chicago where they will work this summer. They are staying with Miss Nilsen's aunt, Mrs. W. Glusing.

Alida Jacobson and Ida Meister of Green Bay are guests at the home of Ellen Gunderson and Eva Flemstrom, Sixth avenue south.

Miss Eleanor Bourdais left Saturday night for Chicago to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ranguette.

Lt. Harry Monson, who has returned from the South Pacific, is spending a 30 day leave, visiting his wife at their home, 1016 Seventh avenue south, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monson, 305 South 18th street.

Mrs. Ned Powell has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a visit at the George Powell residence, 412 South Eighth street.

and with Mrs. J. I. Jadin, 902 Ludington street.

Miss Nellie Hendricks has arrived from River Forest, Ill., where she attends Rosary college, to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hendricks, 1101 Fifth avenue south.

Miss Jean Erickson, 1410 First avenue south, has arrived home from Augustana college to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Helen Anderson, 914 Second avenue south, is visiting Miss Mary Ann Burns in Norway.

Miss Ruth Johnson, teacher at the Barr school during the past year, has returned to her home in Calumet, Minn., for the summer.

S 2/c Frederick J. Popour has arrived from San Pedro, Calif., where he is stationed, to visit relatives and friends in Escanaba and his parents in Cooks.

Miss Virginia Waske, 318 North 18th street, has enlisted in the Waves and has left to report for training at Hunter college, New York.

Miss Jean Matthews, 321 South 19th street, has left for Chicago which she will spend a one-week vacation.

Miss Abigail Rowley has arrived from Stephenson and is spending the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Axel Erickson of Clinton, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Edward Murphy, 406 South Sixth street.

Miss Ethel Bennett of St. Peter, Minn., is spending the summer with Miss Ellen Back, 1101 Sheridan Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends here.

GM 1/c Robert Tolon of the Coast Guard has returned to New York after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolon, 220 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. F. W. Creedle and son Fred have gone to Green Bay where they will make their home with Mr. Creedle who was transferred there from Escanaba.

John Gray of the Merchant Marine who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray, 224 Lake Shore Drive, after several trips on the Atlantic, has returned to Chicago where he will receive placement on one of the boats touring the lakes before returning to the Atlantic.

Joseph Rouleau of Detroit is visiting at the Alvin Gray home, 224 Lake Shore Drive.

MMOM 1/c Kenneth Carlson son returned here after visiting at the Wallace Larson home in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of Mr. Frederickson's sister, Mrs. I. E. Oberg.

Mrs. Frank H. Nolden, 407 First avenue south, has returned from a few days visit in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haggerty of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, and with Mrs. Haggerty's father, Peter Younger, 626 South Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne and Frank Braut spent Thursday in Green Bay, where Mr. Coyne attended a Hudson dealers' conference at the Northland hotel.

Mrs. Gregory Klemmiz and son Robert, 1011 Sheridan Road, have returned from St. Paul. They visited there with Mrs. Klemmiz's son, First Lt. Howard Klemmiz, Army Air Corps Ferry Command, who spent a few days there with delayed travel orders.

CM 1/c John R. Connelly has returned from Guam to spend an emergency leave with his father, John R. Connelly, and is visiting with his wife and family at 310 South Fourteenth street.

Pvt. Leslie Mattson is spending a 15-day leave, visiting with members of his family at 1121 Stephenson avenue. Pvt. Mattson is stationed at Bushnell general hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch, 1206 Eleventh avenue south, are leaving today to spend ten days at Clyman, Wis., with Mrs. Ruwitch's family.

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to Michigan FamiliesZita Buchkoe
Becomes Bride
Of John Salemi

At a lovely June wedding Thursday at the chapel of St. Francis hospital, Miss Zita Buchkoe, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Buchkoe of Bessemer, became the bride of Y 1/c John B. Salemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Salemi, 2560 Argyle street, Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Charles Szygula, chaplain at the hospital. Pink and white peonies and ferns decorated the high altar and the side altars.

The bride's wedding gown was of white marquisette, with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves, which came to a point at the wrist, had lace insertions at the shoulders. Her lace-edged finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls, and the bride wore a single strand pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and snapdragons.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. A. Raymond Knauf, wore a rose brocade gown, with fitted bodice and full skirt, and carried yellow roses and blue iris. She wore a spray of yellow roses in her hair. Capt. A. Raymond Knauf was the best man.

Mrs. Buchkoe, the bride's mother, wore a light blue suit, with dark accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Salemi, mother of the bridegroom, chose a grey print jersey dress, with black accessories and corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served at the House of Ludington for members of the wedding party and relatives. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, formed the centerpiece of the table, which was decorated with spring flowers and candles.

The couple left later for a wedding trip, the bride choosing for travelling, a pale pink wool suit with which she wore a black and white checked top coat and black accessories. They will make their home in Seattle, Wash., where the bridegroom has been reassigned.

Y 1/c Salemi has just returned from three and one-half years duty in the South Pacific. The bride has been employed as receptionist at the St. Francis hospital for the past two and one-half years, and formerly attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

cut and served with pink and white ice cream. Mrs. Gonser was presented with a beautiful gift by the ladies. Those attending were Mesdames Riordan, Tovey, Smith, A. Nelson, Ketola, Purple, A. Hyonen, W. Hollingshead, Brunette, Pelkie and Misses Anna Hakola, Marvel and Laura Gonser.

Seney

Seney, Mich.—Mrs. Charles Faulkner spent a few days in town last week while enroute to St. Ignace. She was accompanied back to Watersmeet by her daughter Anita who has been attending school at the Ursula Academy.

Miss Virginia Ketola is visiting relatives and friends at Grand Marais this week.

Mrs. Boonenberg is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Cpl. Guy Boonenberg returned to California after spending a 15 day furlough at his home here.

Miss Marvel Gonser arrived home Monday from New York City where she has been attending an art school.

Mrs. Margaret Burke is visiting for a few days with her niece, Mrs. Charles Smith, while enroute from Florida to her home at Virginia, Minn.

Mrs. Mary Sander has arrived here from New York City to spend the summer at Birchwood Park.

Mrs. Milo Gonser Sr. was agreeing to spend Tuesday evening when a group of neighbors and friends dropped in unexpectedly for a social evening. The occasion being Mrs. Gonser's birthday.

Games of cribbage, 500 and a Jig Saw puzzle contest were enjoyed with first prizes going to Mrs. Tovey, Marvel Gonser and Anna Hakola, and low prizes to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Purple and Mrs. Pelkie. After the games a beautifully decorated birthday cake was

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Church Events

Mission Circle

The Presbyterian Mission Circle will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian church. Earl Harris, of Princeton Seminary, will be in charge of the devotional service. Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp will review the book, "Vigil of a Nation," by Lin Yu Tang, one of China's foremost authors. The committee will consist of Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, Mrs. Herman Kamrath and Mrs. Frank Knutson. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Bark River W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Bark River will meet at the Bark River Methodist church at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. The hostesses are Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom and Mrs. Carl Bolm. In the absence of Rev. Otto Steen, Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba will preach. A special singing program will be presented.

Children's Day Program

The Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, superintendent, will present a children's day program at the First Presbyterian church at 10:45 this morning.

The program will be as follows: Processional: "All Things Praise Thee"—Junior Choir and Sunday School.

Welcome. "Praise Him"—Beginners and Primary Department.

Recitations—Beginners. "All Things Bright and Beautiful"—Beginners and Primary Department.

Recitations—Primary Department. Hymn No. 194: "Fairer Lord Jesus"—Congregation.

Solo: Largo from Opera Xerxes, by George Handel—Joan Olson. Scripture: Psalm 119: 9-16: 25-32.

Prayer. Response—Junior Choir. Offertory. "Praise the Lord"—Junior Choir.

Recitations—Junior and Intermediate Department. Goodbye Song—Primary Department.

Hymn: "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."

Bethany Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, June 14, at three o'clock in the church par-

lors, corner Eleventh street and First avenue south. The hostesses are Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Mrs. Roy J. Johnson. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Salvation Army

Capt. Milton Anderson will deliver an illustrated sermon at the Salvation Army services here at 7:45 o'clock this evening. The public is invited.

Channing Lectures
Here Monday Night

George Channing, C. S. B., of San Francisco, will deliver a free lecture at the Christian Science church, 325 South 13th street, at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. Channing is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The general public is invited to attend.

W. L. O'Connor has returned to his home in Green Bay after working here several days.

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A MESSAGE TO

June Brides

It's really smart to have money in the bank. Pay your bills by check. Deposit some part of your family earnings regularly in a Savings Account to take care of the proverbial "rainy day" that comes to almost everyone, sooner or later.

Follow that procedure and you're well started on the road to a happy and a successful married life. In the meantime, please accept our congratulations and best wishes for your happiness and your welfare.

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Next Sunday is

Father's Day

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PLYWOOD BOAT HAS STRENGTH

New Waterproof Resin Glue Employed In Rescue Craft

Washington—Molded plywood rescue boats fitted to the massive undercarriages of B-17 Flying Fortress are now manufactured using a new high-strength phenol formaldehyde resin adhesive that is not only waterproof but has a short curing time at high temperatures. The hull of the 27-foot air-sea rescue boat, that accommodates eight men as well as food, medicine and communications equipment, is only six-tenths of an inch thick, composed of eight birch veneers each of which is 75 thousandths of an inch thick, bonded with the new resin.

The hull is molded in one piece and is believed to be the largest molded plywood section in production. The adhesive, known commercially as Amberlite PR-14, was recently developed by Higgins Plastics Corporation of New Orleans.

In molding the boat, the veneers long and relatively narrow strips of birch wood, are spread with the new bonding material in dry powder form at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds of adhesive to 1,000 square feet. Then they are laid upon the mold form with the grain of the wood strips in opposed directions, to give maximum resistance to splitting and to improve dimensional stability. The new resin glue allows the veneers to be spread and dried before placing on the mold.

After the veneers are lightly tacked in place, the whole assembly is covered with a rubber bag and placed in an autoclave where steam supplies bonding heat and pressure. Under this pressure and heat of the steam, the veneers slip into close contact and conform to the shape of the mold. It is important that the flow period of the adhesive be long enough to permit the veneers to reach their final position on the mold before the cure of the resin is completed. The new resin possesses long flow at moderate temperatures.

Danforth Resident Stricken Yesterday

John Werner Gustafson, 65, a resident of Danforth, died at 11:40 a. m. yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital where he had been receiving treatment for the past three weeks. He had been seriously ill for two months.

Born in Finland, most of his life in the Danforth community had been spent as a farmer and woodsman.

One cousin, Mrs. Gronlund of Foster City, and other relatives whose names were not learned, survive.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home in preparation for burial. Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed last night.

Eagles Will View New Lodge Plan

The Escanaba aerie of Eagles at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night will have ready for inspection by its members the plans for the new lodge building to be established in the 600 block, Ludington street. Tuesday night's meeting will be in the old Eagles hall.



TO LEAVE ESCANABA—Captain and Mrs. Milton Anderson, above, who have been in charge of the Salvation Army activities in Escanaba and the surrounding area for the past two years, yesterday received word from their superior officers that they would be assigned to a new post early in July. Sunday, July 1, will be their last Sunday in Escanaba. The Andersons have one daughter, Marylin.

Fairmont Creamery Secretary Retires

Green Bay — Forrest G. Plott, secretary of the Fairmont Creamery company and manager of its Green Bay plant for the last 25 years, is retiring because of ill health, officers of the company announced. He has a record of 35 years of continuous employment with the company, and has been in active management of the Green Bay enterprise, which operates extensively over eastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, with branch houses in Stevens Point, Marinette and Escanaba.

He will continue to make Green Bay his home, and, after an extended rest, expects to engage in some line of business for himself.

Alvin C. Allison, formerly assistant manager of the company's plant in Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed manager at Green Bay, and is now in active charge. Mrs. Allison and their two children will join him here in about two weeks. He has been prominent in the ice cream and dairy industry for the last 20 years, and has been with Fairmont in Cleveland for the last 10 years.

Mrs. I. E. Oberg, 61, Dies In Milwaukee

Mrs. I. E. Oberg, 61, formerly Dora Frederickson of Escanaba, died in Milwaukee on June 4. She had been ill for some time. She is the sister of R. L. Frederickson of this city.

Services for Mrs. Oberg were held at the Ritter Funeral Home, in Milwaukee with Rev. G. H. Sharpley presiding and burial was at the Forest Home cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson attended the funeral.

Mrs. Oberg is survived by her husband, I. E. Oberg; a son, Leslie Oberg; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Loeffler of Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Esther Ryan of Chicago, Mrs. L. D. Smith, formerly Alvah, of Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs. Edward Peterson, formerly Emily, of Marinette, and two brothers, Wilbur Frederickson of Marinette and R. L. Frederickson of Escanaba.

The largest river entirely within Switzerland is the Aar.

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Reed Lawton Paid \$50,000 In Four Years By Widow

New York (AP)—Funeral services for Albert E. Langford, 63, slain textile executive, were held today as police continued to delve into the background of his wealthy 70-year-old wife's society widow, Marion.

Investigations in the three-day old killing still centered about the 500 names contained in four memorandum books, three of which list Mrs. Langford's expenses. Mrs. Langford's custom of providing financial assistance to aspiring

APPEARED HERE—Reed Lawton appeared in Escanaba last year with his traveling operetta troupe to present "Naughty Marietta" at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium.

young artists also held the attention of police, who admitted they were without motive for the slaying.

Asked by reporters yesterday whether she intended to attend her husband's burial, Mrs. Langford said:

"Oh, good God, no."

A police official disclosed Mrs. Langford had given \$50,000 during four years to Reed Lawton, manager of a touring operetta company. He quoted Mrs. Langford as saying Lawton was given sums up to \$2,200 monthly.

Lawton, who came here voluntarily from Chicago to undergo police questioning, pictured the marriage of the Langfords in September, 1942, as the climax of a plot engineered by an Austrian baroness to wed Langford to a woman of wealth.

Lawton said he learned of the purported scheme when the baroness, who he added later was deported, came to him and protested that Langford had reneged on a promise to pay \$25,000 for her services in promoting the match.

He related he later told Mrs. Langford the story and said she "laughed and said it was just an

attempt to shake her down for some cash."

Police said yesterday Mrs. Langford was asked why she had married Langford and that she replied:

"He was a friend of my late husband and he was a nice easy man to get along with." Mrs. Langford previously was married to Robert Grimes.

While Lawton's name was the only one in the memorandum books made public, police said they also found the name of a popular, handsome New York night club figure recurred frequently and that entries showed he received "at least \$15,000."

Langford was shot to death Monday night in the foyer of his apartment in the Hotel Marguery by one of two men who had asked to speak to Mrs. Langford, police said.

Wounded Service Man Visits Here

Pfc. Irvin H. West, 23, a veteran of five years of army service, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist, 1114 Eighth avenue south, having come here to attend the graduation of his sister, Jean Rosenquist, last Thursday night.

Pfc. West was wounded at Immenodorf, Germany, on November 22, and was hospitalized in Belgium, France and England. He arrived in the United States on February 8, and up to last week was in the Barnes hospital at Vancouver, Wash. Pfc. West was awarded the combat infantryman's badge and the Purple Heart.

After a 60-day furlough, Pfc. West expects to return to the hospital. Later, he plans to study aeronautical engineering at the

Mother Gets More Details of Death Of Son In France

Mrs. Olga V. McGinnis, 910 First avenue north, has received further information concerning the death of her son, Sgt. Clifford E. Anderson, who was killed in action in France last July 24.

A letter from the chaplain of Sgt. Anderson's company included the following:

"It is with a feeling of deepest sympathy that I confirm the death of your son, Sgt. Clifford E. Anderson, who died of battle wounds in France on July 25, 1944. Company F, of which your son was a member, was attacking enemy positions near the town of La-Barre, France, and was subjected to heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire. During this action, your son was struck by shell fragments and seriously wounded. He was immediately evacuated to a field hospital and although he received the best care that medical science has to offer, his life could not be saved.

"He is at rest in our U. S. Military Cemetery, Bloisville, France.

"All personal effects are forwarded to Effects Quartermaster, APO 887, Postmaster, N. Y., for packing and shipment to the United States, and you should receive same in the near future.

University of Nebraska.

When he arrived here Tuesday, he met his sister, Jean, for the first time. Their mother died shortly after Jean's birth.

News From Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum, 408 South Eleventh street, have received word that their son, John D. Baum, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. army. He has been overseas with the Twelfth Army Group two years, serving in the headquarters in London, Paris and now at Wiesbaden, Germany.

With the AAF Engineer Command in Italy—Technician 5th Grade Karl G. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pearson, Rock, Mich., has traveled over 6,000 miles in two years with an airfield-building aviation engineer battalion in the Mediterranean theatre.

Arriving in Africa while the Tunisian campaign was at its height when airfields were desperately needed, the battalion, in a 1500 mile convoy, rushed through the Atlas Mountains to Tunisia. In addition to bringing with them their bulldozers and earth moving machines, many of them were drafted to drive over 250 truckloads of 500-pound bombs to airfields already in operation behind the front. One week after they arrived in Tunisia, the first

fighter plane landed on a runway built by them.

A cook, T/5 Pearson, was a lumber-jack before entering the service.

ODD VIOLIN

A violin was made by a California chef out of leftover chicken, fish, soup, and turkey bones. The instrument is so accurately designed that it vibrates in response to the human voice.

Falls were the greatest single cause of accidental deaths in 1943.



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Friday, June 15, Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.
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Get your book of coupons today! Use them to buy the things you need now... that would otherwise be put off if you had to disturb your savings. If you do not have a Monthly Payment Account with Wards now... come in today and establish your credit! A handy book of coupons will open your account!

Board Of Review Of Escanaba Township

will meet June 11 and 12 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Town Hall.

Earl Paquin
Supervisor

Double-Parking Ban Will Be Enforced

Escanaba Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer yesterday warned motorists that double-parking on Ludington street is prohibited, and that violation of the traffic law will bring arrest and prosecution.

A growing number of complaints, together with the traffic hazards involved in double-parking make it necessary for the police to halt the practice by arrests rather than warnings.

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Look out—it'll make your head spin—our wonderful array of the brightest, gayest colors you've ever seen! There's color in our crisp rayon jumpers—sharp, vital color that plays up your tan—like lime... gold... cherry! There's color in our sleek rayon skirts, bursting out with luscious blossoms, blazing stripes! Misses' and Junior sizes.

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News From Men In The Service

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Donald Campbell of Escanaba, has joined the thousands of civilian war workers at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard in maintaining the ships of the Pacific Fleet. Campbell lives in the large civilian housing area, a city in itself, operated by the Navy for the yard workers.

Headquarters, 13th AAF Philippines—Sgt. Francis J. Lanco, husband of Dorina Lanco, Gladstone, recently was promoted to technical sergeant at an advance 13th AAF base in the Philippines.

Sergeant Lanco is a radio operator and gunner with the "Bomber Barons," veteran B-24 Liberator group with more than 800 missions to its credit. He entered the AAF in July, 1943, and joined the "Jungle Air Force," in January, 1945.

Aboard a U. S. Battleship in the Pacific—Charles W. Anderson, S 2/c, son of Mrs. E. F. Anderson, 710 South 13th St., Escanaba, fought at Okinawa aboard this venerable battleship, which through 33 action-packed years, has never been hit by enemy shells.

The Okinawa action was her fifth major engagement of World War II and one of the most dramatic in her long career.

For more than a month her main and secondary batteries blasted at pin-point targets on the island. It was not a one-sided battle. At one time she won a duel with a shore battery that was hurling shells precariously close. At another an enemy bomber made a run on the ship, going down with a terrific explosion as the Navy guns found their mark. The ship saw action in Europe and also took part in the Iwo Jima bombardment.

Second Lieut. Leigh J. Tobin, Channing, Company B, 312th Engineer Battalion, was a member of a three-man volunteer patrol credited by the War Department with "saving the day" for the 87th, "Golden Acorn," Infantry Division in Germany.

Lt. (jg) Orin Hughitt Wright of Barlow, Fla., a veteran of submarine warfare in the Pacific, was recently presented with the navy and marine corps medal by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in ceremonies at the Guam naval base. Lt. Wright, named for his grandfather, the late Orin Hughitt, Escanaba, was a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, when he enlisted in the navy in March, 1942. He received his ensign's commission from the U. S. midshipman's school at Columbia university in 1943, served one trip in the Atlantic submarine service, went to advanced submarine school at New London, Conn., and for the past year has been in the Pacific. His mother is the former Edith Hughitt of Escanaba, and his father, David M. Wright, is a former Escanaba resident.

Robert L. Kallin of Escanaba was a member of the 1946 graduation class of the U. S. Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn., on June 6. The class was graduated one year early because of wartime acceleration.

Mrs. Emil Martin of Perronville has received word that Pfc. Emil A. Martin has been promoted to corporal and is stationed in Germany.

Pfc. Marlin Williams was injured on May 7 when a booby-trap exploded as he was checking houses for snipers in Goringwald, Germany. He has been hospitalized in Weimar, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Marlin Williams, 512 South Thirteenth street. Pfc. Williams is attached to an armored division of Patton's Third army.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—The promotion of Sergeant Glenn D. LaChapell, 20, of Escanaba, Michigan, from the grade of Sergeant to Staff Sergeant has been announced by Colonel Burnham L. Batson of Manchester, Connecticut, commanding officer of the Eighth Air Force's 452nd Bomb. Group.

Tail gunner on the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, "Big Brother," the newly promoted Staff Sergeant is a member of the Third Air Division, which was cited by the President for its own historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft factories at Regensburg, Germany.

S/Sgt. LaChapell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChapell of 413 South 12th Street, Escanaba.

Paul Clayton Urbom, 17, son of Mrs. Marie Urbom, from 112 South 17th street, Escanaba, Michigan, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a shore station or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

GOES TO IRON RIVER

Iron River—Wilfred P. Brooks, Railway Express Agency driver for the last eight years, has been promoted to manager of the Iron River agency. It was announced yesterday. He succeeds F. J. Greenwood, who has been transferred to a post in the Green Bay district. Gilbert LaChapelle, Escanaba, succeeds Brooks as driver.

Former Escanaba Priest Hero In Attack At Sea



LIEUT. THOMAS P. DUNLEAVY

Aboard the USS Callaway: (Deceased)—This tough old Coast Guard-manned assault transport has buried her dead at sea, patched her gaping wounds in the shelter of a pin-point Pacific island and today, less than a month after her most recent bout with the Japanese, lies ready and waiting for more action.

Six times the Callaway, skippered by Capt. C. G. McNeil, USCG, stood off Jap held beaches, lowered

ed her landing craft and carried Marines and soldiers ashore. She has been officially credited with downing three enemy aircraft. In the memories of the crew, the ship's first five actions were smooth and uneventful in comparison with the sixth—the invasion of Lingayen Gulf.

60 Miles From Luzon As flagship of the transport division Commodore, Capt. H. J. Wright, USN, the Callaway was leading a column of attack ships through narrow, twisting straits between Jap-held islands in the

Philippines. There were frequent air attacks but the Callaway came through them all unscathed, and on the morning of January 8, was quickly leading her ships up the west coast of Luzon. The American vessels were only 35 miles from shore, and 60 miles from Manila. That was the morning the Japs hit, and hit hard.

The attack killed several members of the crew instantly—many of them men who stood by the guns although they knew danger was all around them. The attack started a blaze on the starboard side of the superstructure which turned men into human torches. Flames leaped to the top of the stack and shot down toward the engine room through a ragged hole in the upper fiddley. Men jumped down, they ran and rolled on deck trying to escape the flames and put out the fire on their own clothes and skin.

Great Suffering "Flames and smoke enveloped the area," reports Jack Ginsburg, Y 1/c, USCG, "Screams and moans were heard. Unexploded shells popped from the flames. The air was fetid . . . fire, burned human flesh, rubble, eye-tearing smoke."

After the excitement and tragedy of the air attack, the actual landing operation seemed anti-climatic to the crew and troops of the Callaway. One soldier even remarked that it would be good to hit the beach and get a rest.

Reports from the Callaway list many of the officers and crew of the veteran ship as having been particularly courageous and helpful during the tense minutes after the enemy blow. Among them are the following:

Chaplain Dunleavy's Work Cited Lieutenant Thomas P. Dunleavy, chaplain corps, USCG, whose ever-ready sense of humor bolstered the morale of the wounded. He also worked feverishly during the action, throwing burning smoke floats overboard. Later, he officiated at the funeral service for the dead.

Lieutenant Commander Jonas T. Hagglave, USCG, who remained with the ship's damage control party, although suffering from third degree burns. He removed a number of men from the blazing inferno, and when it was all over, was removed to sick bay himself.

Lieutenant Commander Harry C. Gifford, USCG, the Callaway's engineer officer, who was painfully burned but kept on directing the work of the men in the smoke and steam filled engine room. These men kept the ship's machinery and electrical equipment operating, although they were nearly suffocated and ammunition was exploding above their heads.

Ensign William E. Murphy, USCG, was lowered from the signal bridge into the blazing remains of the starboard "clipping room" to rescue Donald J. E. Suetter, USCG, who had been badly burned while remaining at his battle station. Suetter was taken to Dr. Paul A. Kaufman praying through burned lips. He died several days later.

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Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Fishing Better

With a halt, or at least a hesitation, in the heavy rains and cold that have plagued the fisherman and victory gardener alike there has come a rush of activity and that it is not all in the garden is proved by the numbers of anglers afield.

Help in the red point situation and fine sport are certain rewards when angling yields results like the three pound, 14 ounce brook trout that W. G. Sprang has entered in the Daily Press Fishing Contest. Sprang, who is a resort operator at Curtis, caught that one in the East Branch of the Fox River in Schoolcraft county on a white streamer. It measured 19 1/2 inches in length and 14 inches in girth. It ties up the lead in the brook class in weight, but Sprang isn't satisfied for he says he'll try to top that before the season is out.

Local fishermen have been catching more fish in the Escanaba yacht harbor in the past week but they have been rushing them into the frying pan so fast that entries in the pike, rock bass and perch classes are being neglected and as a result may go to some comparatively small fish. Only fish that are entered can cop the top spots.

Expect Boom

Wildlife has had a rest during the present war. Certain species have increased to such an extent that in places control measures have been necessary. This, however is not a normal situation and when the 'boys come back' they'll be mighty happy to reap the so-called surplus crop. They will have plenty of help from gasoline-starved sportsmen now at home.

Some authorities believe that sportsmen and returning servicemen, eager to enjoy peace-time hunting and fishing, may bring the annual post-war hunting and fishing expenditure up to as much as \$3,000,000,000.

"These figures," a well known sportsman says, "may seem rather fantastic to some. The average baseball fan spends about \$30 a year for his tickets. He doesn't need new equipment to sit in the grand stand and cheer for the home team. And he doesn't have to pay much for transportation to and from the ball park."

"It's a somewhat different story with the hunter or angler. He is, in a major way, a participant, and in a minor way, a spectator. He has to replenish his expendable equipment every season, but the anticipation of using his new rods, lures or guns makes up for the dent in his pocketbook."

"His equipment is not the whole story. Travel, food, lodging and many other factors enter the picture of his expenditures. Items too numerous to mention—but you can bet that a larger annual expenditure by sportsmen in the post-war period is not too much to expect," he concluded.

Leave Fawns Alone!

Now comes the time of the year when fawns and bear cubs are wont to roam coyly along the roadsides and in the edges of the woods. It is also the time when kindhearted but mistaken motorists and others pick up these young ones and deliver them to conservation officers with the explanation that they "just know that it is an orphan." The first call to the local headquarters of an "orphan" fawn came during the past week. Its mother had claimed it when the officer reached the scene.

A sincere interest in wildlife is appreciated by the officers, but they urge skipping of the young animal rescue act. Unless the body of the dead mother animal is present there is no reason to believe that the fawn or cub is an orphan and every reason to believe that the young animal will be amply taken care of just as soon as humans leave.

They have just strayed a short distance from their mother, who is lurking around near by.

Actually, the capture of young animals is an inhuman act, for the chances are that the little animals will die in captivity.

Nahma

In Service

Nahma, Mich.—S/Sgt. Homer Turek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turek of Nahma is now serving in the Philippines with a photoreconnaissance squadron after being in the Dutch East Indies, Guadalcanal and Truk. His brother, Sgt. Francis Turek, who was in the European theater of war is now stationed in Czechoslovakia when last heard from him.

Pvt. Clara Hominger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hominger of Nahma, left Friday morning on the "400" and will visit a few days in Detroit before leaving for a base hospital on the East coast.

Pfc. Frederick Blowers left Friday a. m. on the 400 for Nashville, Tenn., reporting back to the Thayer General hospital after being home on leave for 30 days. Pfc. Blowers was wounded in France last October.

Miss Ed Tobin left Monday for Detroit where she expects to visit for two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labade. She will also visit with other relatives.

Russians and Poles engaged in forced labor in Germany were forbidden to go to church by their captors.

Miss Mildred Strand left Friday night for Minneapolis where she will visit for several months.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

TRIO GUILTY OF EARLY FISHING

Jury Finds Norway Men Violated; Costs Amount To \$33

Early fishing of wall-eyed pike cost three retired Norway residents \$33 in costs. Friday when they were found guilty by jury in Justice O. C. Estenson's court of attempting to catch wall-eyed pike and/or northern pike before the opening of the current season.

The men are Severin Gustafson, 67, 300 Brown street; John Danielson, 68, 318 Brown street, and Claus Bergstrom, 63, 303 Norway street.

They pleaded not guilty upon arraignment and demanded trial. Frank Pearson, boat livery operator, testified that he had warned the men that the only fish they could legally go after or take at the time was perch. They were trolling with June bug spinner and one was using a casting bob with doreville lure when approached by Officer Allan Tweedy.

Members of the jury were William Marshall, Elmer Closs, Fred Upton, Joseph Grawey and Robert Gamble.

Each of the men were also fined \$5, but the fines were suspended.

The men were represented by Attorney Brown of Iron Mountain.

Announce Softball Schedule for Week

Softball games on schedule for this week include the Lions Club vs. the CIO at the Buckeye diamond Tuesday night, the Yacht Club vs. Merchants the same evening at the park diamond and the Buckeye Local vs. Buckeye Kids Thursday evening at the park.

This afternoon a grudge battle between the night force of the Buckeye and the Buckeye local will be played. There have been many claims and counter claims on the part of the two teams and the tilt this afternoon is expected to clear up some of them. The game will begin at 1 o'clock and is to be played at the park.

The Gladstone All-Stars will play at Stephenson today and all players should report at the state police post at the foot of Tenth at 12 o'clock noon.

The softball season got underway last week with Micheau hurling the Buckeye locals to a 7-0 shutout over the Lions, the Merchants nosed out the Buckeye Kids 16 to 15 and the Yacht club topped the CIO, 5 to 4.

Rebecca Officers Visit Local Lodge

Mrs. Bernice Charlefour, grand president, and the grand warden of the Rebecca assembly, Eaton Rapids, Mich., spent Friday afternoon in Gladstone, where they attended a special meeting of the Rebecca Lodge, held at the home of Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm. Following the special meeting here, nine members of the local lodge accompanied the grand president and grand warden to Escanaba where they attended a 6:30 dinner and initiation of new members to the Rebeccas of Escanaba.

Those who attended were: Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. J. V. Erickson, Mrs. N. J. Smith, Mrs. Wm. J. Gamble, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm, and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Mrs. William Birmingham, Mrs. Charles Gogarn and Mrs. J. I. Chase.

A regular meeting of the Rebeccas will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Gamble are the hostesses.

News From Men In The Service

Raymond Juneau of Gladstone has been promoted to the rank of sergeant from private first class, according to word received here by his wife who resides at 715 Delta avenue. Sgt. Juneau has been overseas for 16 months and is with the 608th Quartermaster Company, Graves Registration, in Germany.

Girl Scout Troop Making Knapsack

Girl Scouts of Troop 1, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Dehlin, are making knapsacks at their regular Scout meeting on Monday afternoon at the kindergarten. On June 18 they will make "sit-upons." Both will be used for their summer cookouts and for the day camp. Girls are requested to bring about one and one-half yards of material for the knapsacks.

DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN

RAPID RIVER LEO and his BAND

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30 BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

GLADSTONE

City Briefs

Miss Bertha Clarke, 909 Dakota avenue, has gone to Denver where she will visit Mrs. R. T. Horst.

Pfc. and Mrs. Louis Schness Jr., who have been visiting here on a 21-day furlough from Camp Butler, N. C., have left for Shawano, Wis., where they will visit at Mrs. Schness's parental home for a week. They will then return to Gladstone to spend the remainder of their furlough at the home of Pfc. Schness's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schness Sr. Pfc. Schness is with the military police at Camp Butler.

Pvt. Neil Heslip of Detroit, formerly of this city, who was visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Heslip and five sisters, all of Detroit, on a 21-day delay enroute, has left for a rest camp in California. Pvt. Heslip spent 33 months in India.

T/Sgt. Lloyd Hite arrived here Friday night on week-end pass to visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Hite and brothers and sisters. Sgt. Hite was a German war prisoner and was among those thousands on an enforced 60-day march when the Germans' main effort was to keep ahead of the Russians. He is now being hospitalized at Gardner General hospital in Chicago.

Miss Eileen Strand will leave Wednesday for Boston and Providence, R. I., where she will visit for a month.

Michael Creten is confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Creten, 705 Montana avenue, suffering from phlebitis.

EM 2/C Warren Lindahl left Thursday evening for San Francisco, Calif., following a ten day leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl. He has been in the Southwest Pacific twenty-eight months.

Mrs. Siger Swenson and Miss Betty Anne Olson have left for Medicine Lake, Minn., to attend a Free Church conference.

Mrs. William Donald, II, and daughter are leaving this morning on the "400" for Rockford, Ill., where they will spend the next eight weeks visiting with Mrs. Donald's parents. While there Mrs. Donald will be guest organizer at the Trinity Episcopal church, in Highland Park.

Rev. William Donald, II, is leaving this evening for Chicago, to attend the graduation exercises at Northwestern university. From there he will continue on to Detroit where he will attend the Methodist Church conference. He will be away for about eight weeks.

Elna Anderson and Merita Murker are leaving today for Chicago where they will be employed during the summer.

Lt. John Thompson arrived on Thursday night to spend a 60 day furlough with his wife and daughter and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Thompson. Lt. Thompson was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Briefly Told

W. S. C. S. Meets—The W. S. C. S. will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Gladstone Methodist church. This will be a general meeting, to which the public is invited. General chairman is Mrs. Ed VanHorn, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mathison, Mrs. Charles Coon, Mrs. Jay Hetrick and Mrs. Charles Nia.

Gave Talk — Mrs. Ed Jackson gave a talk during the program which marked the John Strands silver wedding anniversary the past week. Her name was omitted from the program in the story of the party.

Public Party—The Ladies' Golf club is to sponsor a public party at which games will be played Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. All are invited.

Forty and Eight—Nomination of officers is to be held at a meeting of the Delta County Forty and Eight society Monday night at the Legion club rooms here. A delegate to represent the voiture at the Legion convention at St. Ignace on June 22 will also be named.

Brotherhood — The Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Monday night at the Ed Olson cottage on M-35 south of Escanaba. The gathering is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

FASTER RELIEF From Bronchial ASTHMA

Spencer of bronchial asthma relieved quickly! Use Nephron Inhalant in new plastic (unbreakable) AZMA-MIST vaporizer. Only \$7.50 complete with Inhalant. Pleasant. Harmless when directions are followed. If your druggist does not have Nephron Products, write the Nephron Co., Tacoma 4, Wash.

NAME 3 YOUTHS TO BOYS' STATE

Rotary, Lions, Legion Sponsor Delegates To Session

Three Gladstone youths, sponsored by organizations of this city, will attend Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing June 12-22. A mythical state is conducted each year by the American Legion as part of its citizenship program.

The three youths are David Engstrom, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom, sponsored by the Rotary club; David Lavelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle, sponsored by the Lions club, and George Peoples, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples Sr., sponsored by the Legion.

Accompanied by Wallace Cameron and John Norton Jr., they will leave here early this week. From Menominee they will go by ferry to Frankfort. From Frankfort to East Lansing the trip will be by train and bus.

Boys' State is an American Legion program designed to develop the responsibility of leadership, to prove the advantages of citizenship and to promote the art of clean sportsmanship in boys eligible to attend. It is a practical experience for boys in programs of self-government. It is not meant to take the place of the course in civics or government in high schools, but is planned so that the boys may put into actual practice the theories of American govern-

ment as taught in the classroom through actual control of city, county and state offices as organized under the plans of the "Mythical 49th State."

The boy, as soon as he reaches the campus of Michigan State college, is assigned to a city and has permanent residence in that city for the period of Boys' State. He is assigned to one of the two political parties, the "Athenians" and the "Trojans," and is identified with that party until after the elections, when the entire program is conducted on a non-partisan basis. The "State" functions under these political subdivisions for a period of nine days under basic laws of the state of Michigan, using the constitution of the state and the constitution of the United States as a basis for their political activities.

The caucus and convention system is used throughout Boys' State in the nomination of candidates for city, county and state offices. A boy governor is elected and the three divisions of government—judicial, legislative and administrative—are formed, along with all other offices and officers.

PHONE 3741

RIALTO BLDG.

Obituary

MRS. MARTHA GOODMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Goodman, wife of Otto Goodman, are to be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, the Rev. John A. Kallman officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

The body is resting at the family home, 421 Dakota avenue.

The Anderson funeral home is in charge.

TODAY and MONDAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents. After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
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Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

SHE WANTED TO LOOK GLAMOROUS IN THE MIRROR OF ANOTHER MAN'S EYES!

Lana TURNER

Marriage IS A PRIVATE Affair

with James CRAIG John HODIAK Frances GIFFORD HUGH MARLOWE NATALIE SHAFER

A PEEP THROUGH A PENTHOUSE KEYHOLE . . . at perplexed husbands and unpredictable wives!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

A MERRY, MERRY-GO-ROUND OF ROMANCE... Rhythm! UPROARIOUS Laughter!

McDONALD - CROSBY "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

WALTER CATLETT BETTY KEAN FREDDIE MERCER

Screen's Merriest Musical Masquerade!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:55-4:55-7:55 & 10:55 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetSIXTY-NINE TO
GET DIPLOMASGraduation Exercises At
Auditorium Monday
Evening

Commencement exercises at the high school auditorium next Monday evening when 69 students will receive diplomas of graduation, will bring the school year to a close.

Friday afternoon was taken up with class day activities at which time members of the class honor roll presented various numbers in a program somewhat less formal than the commencement event, but which are a distinct part of closing activities. Grace Martinson, the salutatorian, and Beverly Ketchik, the valedictorian, addressed their fellow classmates. Barbara Byse read the class history; Katherine Nelson and Rowena Macauley presented a class prophecy; Lillian Merwin read the class poem, and Arvella Bauers revealed the class will.

Tonight there will be baccalaureate services at the school auditorium with the Rev. J. William Robertson delivering the sermon.

Monday evening's activities, which begin promptly at 8 o'clock, will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis. Mauritz Carlson, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

Among the graduates are eight boys who joined the armed services in the course of the past year and will be unable to receive their diplomas in person. They are Richard and Buckley, Donald DeSautel, Malcolm Flodin, Arthur Fountain, Jr., Ted Grapoh, Ted Hentschell, Vernon O'Neil and Arnold Patz.

The program for the commencement exercises follows:

Processional
High School Orchestra
Grand March from the Opera "Norma"
Invocation—Rev. H. Martinson
Pastor Bethel Baptist Church
Vocal Solo—Evelyn Hanson
"On Wings of Song"—Mendelssohn
Address—Dr. Clarke G. Kuebler
President of Ripon College
Musical Selections

Girls' Ensemble
"If My Song Has Airy Pinions"—Hahn
"Holiday For Strings"—David Rose

Presentation of Diplomas
J. Mauritz Carlson
President of Board of Education
Recessional

High School Orchestra
Class Roll

The list of graduates follows:
Eva Linnea Anderson, Berneida Ann Archey.

Aspasia Babladelis, Theresa C. Barker, Arvella May Bauers, Phyllis E. Besner, Hazel Elaine Brock, Richard Daniel Buckley, Helen Pauline Burnis, Patricia Ann Burt, Barbara Anne Byse.

Constance Dolores Coffey, Cecil C. Cornell, Robert Irving Curley, Donald Louis DeSautel, Bertha A. Durno.

Richard Laverne Eakley, Nicholas Joseph Frankovich, Arthur William Fountain Jr., Malcolm Flodin.

Theodore George Graphos, Virginia Marie Gray.

Lucille Mae Halsey, Evelyn Ingeborg Hanson, Sylvia Faye Hanson, John Patrick Hayden, Doris Maria Heinz, Theodore Joseph Hentschell, Barbara June Herries, Orvis Holm, Margaret Louise Hough, Ruth Ann Hyland.

George Algot Jackson, Winifred Luella Johnson.

Thomas Kennedy, Beverly Clafie Ketchik, Robert Lloyd Klagstad, Lyle Michael Ketchon.

June Eleonore Lafreniere, Leola M. LaMourie, Joseph Longar, Glen Clayton Losey, Jean Marie Longfield.

Rowena L. Macauley, Dorothy Grace Martinson, Catherine Ann McNamara, Arlene McNamara, Lillian Mae Merwin, Lawrence Charles Miller, Mitchell Mincoff.

Katherine Elaine Nelson, Justin Nelson, Robert Arthur Nelson, Ralph Charles Nelson.

James Joseph Olesak, Beatrice E. Olson, Vernon LeRoy O'Neil, Arnold R. Patz, Paul Joseph Perry.

Delia Ann Richards, Aileen G. Riley.

Jesse D. Schnurer, Donald V. Schuster, Vivian Mae Smith, Phyllis M. Stewart.

Kathryn Elizabeth Tigras, Dawn Helen VanEyk, June Mildred Wicklund, Bernetta Jane Weber.

Class Officers
Senior class officers are:
President, Theodore Joseph Hentschell.

Vice-president, Doris Maria Heinz.

Secretary, Leola M. LeMourie.

Treasurer, Donald V. Schuster.

Cooks

Mrs. Nellie Rudock of Port Huron visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haindl last week. She was accompanied to her home by Miss Betty Olsen, who will spend some time with her.

Mrs. Fred Boyer is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olsen. She was the former Ruth Olsen. Her husband is in service overseas.

Visitors at the Peter Archambau home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and sons Eddie and Roy.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon and children and Mr.



SPEAKS HERE—Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises at Manistique high school Monday evening. He will speak on the subject, "Some Educational Imperatives for the Post-war World."

Children's Day To
Be Observed At
1st Baptist Church

A Children's Day program will be presented by the boys and girls of the First Baptist Sunday school on Sunday morning, June 10, beginning at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this fine program.

The program will be as follows: Piano Prelude, Margaret Shampline.

Congregational hymn, "This Is My Father's World."

Responsive reading, Selection 63, Prayer, Mrs. Secore.

A Welcome, Recitation, Paul Harrington.

An Exercise by Primary Children.

Children's Day Sermonette, Rev. Harrington.

Dedication of Babies, Rev. Harrington.

An Exercise by Leonard Gould, Thomas Shampline, Skippy Cummings, Donald Knoph, Allen Rich, Warren LaBar.

A Recitation, Donna Jean Bashore.

A Song, "Praise Him," Primary Group.

"The First Children's Day," Recitation, Katherine Greene.

A Recitation, Joan MacFarland, Gail Rich.

Duet, Janet Sue and Paul Harrington.

An Exercise by Ormel Repp, Lloyd Gould, Edwin Swingle, Donald Davis, Leon Linderth, Kenneth Bryant.

A Recitation, Larry Ekdahl.

A Dialogue, Sally Patton, Wilbur LaBar.

Offertory, Piano Solo, Sarah Stone.

A Song, "The Girls' Trio, Jacqueline Thorell, Mary Beth Parker, Gladys Strassler.

Songs and Exercises, Primary Group.

Beams of Light, Primary group and Sally Anderson.

"I Would Be True," A Song, Junior Department.

"Thoughts of Nature," Exercise by Barbara MacFarland, Carol Davis, Polly Gillingham, Wayne Davis, Jack Jessick, Howard Greene.

A Farewell Recitation, Arla Anderson, Joyce Fiegil.

Congregational Hymn, "I've Found A Friend," Benediction.

Communication

"JOKER" TRANSLATED

Daily Press, Manistique, Mich.
Dear Sir:

In reply to the request of E. A. Brault in a recent issue of your paper I will try to translate "joker" for him.

The verb "joke" in French is "railler." The noun is "raillerie," pronounced like "rye."

French people playing cards seldom use the French word for "joker," which would be "raillieur." They usually use the English word "joker."

The French word for "clown" is "bouffon" and the "joker" in cards could be called "bouffon" if the players spoke only French while playing cards, but if one pays close attention to a foursome's conversation you will overhear many English words spoken during the French conversation.

Is there anything else that I could tell you about card playing or French translation?

Come again.
Miss Adrienne Tousignant,
909 South Third Avenue,
Escanaba, Mich.

WILL BE ORDAINED

Ishpeming—Leslie J. Larson, who will be ordained a minister of the Augustana Synod, Lutheran church, at ceremonies Sunday in Moline, Ill., is an Ishpeming resident.

During his high school years he was employed by the Levine Brothers department store and after graduation became bookkeeper for the Ishpeming Plumbing and Heating company.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

and Mrs. Felix Cayenberg of Nahma.

The Misses Evelyn and Marion Strasser left Thursday for Escanaba where they will be employed.

Assembly Head
Guest Of Local
Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Bernice Charlefour, president, and Mrs. Mable Pavay, warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, were honor guests of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, Thursday evening.

The meeting was held in the Odd Fellows hall and additional welcomed guests included District Deputy President Staulker and five members of Ada Rebekah Lodge of Gould City.

After the introduction of Assembly officers by District Deputy President Ethel Wilson, the president spoke to the members regarding the aims of the Rebekah-Odd Fellowship in Michigan.

Included in these projects are the Children's Camp at Big Star Lake, Baldwin; the hospital bed program, through which a large number of the state lodges have as many as 6 beds which are continuously being loaned wherever needed. The blood donors group, which even before the Pearl Harbor disaster was responsible for the donations of 50,000 pints of much needed blood and is still continuing to give ever increasing amounts.

These projects are all carried on by both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs throughout the state. But the Rebekahs themselves have a very important project of their own started under the administration of Past President Zetta Simpson in 1943-1944. This is the service project is being carried out at Percy Jones hospital and Fort Custer. Up to date this project has provided a completely equipped study room at the hospital, and a radio room where convalescing servicemen can study whatever they desire in that line. They have equipped an empty barracks building into a comfortable day room with a pool table especially arranged for those who have lost either an arm or leg in the war and the latter is constantly in use. Plans for this year include the changing of another barracks building into a library with an ordinary reading room downstairs and a supervised study and orientation room upstairs.

The warden spoke to the members of her trip through the state visiting the various Rebekah lodges, and the work being accomplished in each.

Tables of Court Whist were formed after the lodge session and prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Herbert Grey, high, and Mrs. Anna Haindl, second high. Special gifts were presented to the Assembly officers.

Table decorations were in the lodge colors of pink and green. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lester Richards, Mrs. John Grimsley and Mrs. Bertha Wood.

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Off The
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

Something very obviously off the routine was afoot at some of the city's grade schools Wednesday morning. One could sense it from the way groups of little boys and groups of little girls congregated and talked in tones of suppressed excitement. Most of them wore "Saturday clothes" and each, it seemed, carried a well filled paper bag.

"What's going on?" we asked some little girls who happened to be passing the Press office. "School pick-a-nick!" they chorused and one of them added the information that it would be held at Indian Lake. Lot's to eat?" we asked. "M-m-m-m! Yeah!" they answered ecstatically, rolling their eyes. "Lemonade! and sand-riehes! an' deviled eggs! an' pickles! an' pop!"

"Um-um!" we said hungrily. "How's chances to go along?" The girls' answering looks were just a bit derisive. One very polite little miss, speaking for the rest, answered, "This is only for school children."

We wonder if the somewhat incongruous viands listed by the little girls have the same "pass-me-some-moreness" today that they had for us when we were in our greedy late pre-teens. My, how we used to stuff ourselves at those school and Sunday school picnics! And man, oh man, how those vitamins often clashed!

We don't distinctly recall what we used to do at those picnics. Playground equipment was unknown in those days and supervised play was in its elemental stages. We played "drop the handkerchief" and "pullaway," there were always enough fist fights to make things interesting and some of us more sophisticated kids used to sneak off and smoke cigarettes made from newspapers and tobacco pilfered from the "free" box in Carlson's general store. But memory of that phase of the picnic has become hazy. What we will never forget were those lunches—with food of every description piled high and (except for restraining influence of our young savages from making pigs of ourselves.

Youngsters are not exacting connoisseurs, but they have the blessed faculty of enjoying what they eat in a way that arouses the envy of us oldsters. We recall how we used to stuff ourselves with such things as thorn apples, choke cherries, spiny gooseberries, mustard blossoms, sumac tops, slippery elm, green bass-wood shoots, and goodness knows what else. They are practically tasteless—not to say repellant—now.

One social event of our tender years stands out in bold relief—the birthday party for Valeria Yager, whose father ran a butcher shop. We had a nice time at the party, but that wasn't what made the occasion memorable. What we will never forget was the feast we had when Mr. Yager invited us to "come by her shop and half some beloney."

Heretofore, when we partook of Mr. Yager's wonderful product, we were always admonished to use discretion and eke out our portion with plenty of bread and potatoes. But Voller's papa handed each of us youngsters a third of a ring at a time and smiled expansively when we accepted his invitation to two and three encheros. What though the after effects necessitated generous libations of castor oil, no feast in all the intervening years can quite compare with that one in the cool confines of Jake Yager's butcher shop.

And we'd be willing to give a lot right now—in these days of OPA baloney—for even a modest portion of that delicacy dealt out so lavishly by Voller's rotund and florid-faced father.

Mrs. John Kasun Jr., Mrs. Paul Noe and Mrs. Gladys Tobin were callers in Escanaba Thursday.

FOR RENT

Modern home. Centrally located. Garage. Permanent residence for reliable party. Write box 3097, care of Daily Press Office.

Just Phone Right From
Your Home

RAILWAY EXPRESS

"Home Service" will call at your door for packages, large or small—anything and everything—without extra charge—and speed them away at low, economical cost to any address you give.

Insurance up to \$50.00 FREE Help us with 2 address labels on each package.

Dance Tonight
at
Garden Corners

Music by
Chet Merrier's
Orchestra

Featuring Al Steede
No Minors

Attention Legionnaires—Legionnaires are requested to attend funeral services for Legionnaire Charles Pierce this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mable Berger. Members are requested to wear Legion caps and to meet at the new Legion hall at 1:30.

Vacation Bible
School To Open
At First Baptist

Beginning Monday morning, June 11, at 8:45 a. m. the First Baptist church will conduct a Bible school for two weeks. While this church is sponsoring the Bible school, it will be open to all boys and girls of the city of Manistique.

Children of the city not attending other church schools are invited to these classes where the Bible is to be taught in simplicity.

This school has a faculty that is competent to teach the Bible in an attractive fashion, to be easily grasped by the boys and girls attending. The faculty consists of Mrs. Leona Linderth, Mrs. Bertha Parker, Mrs. Mildred Brown, Mrs. Ina Thorell, Mrs. Harriet Harrington, Mrs. Edva Strassler, Mrs. Ethel Homer, Mrs. Unabelle Wendland, Mrs. Viva Hamill. In addition to these teachers, who are all experienced, Mrs. Katherine Secore, Mrs. Peasley and Mrs. Margaret Shampline will assist in helping the children to better understand the Bible through hand-work each day. Rev. William A. Harrington, pastor of the First Baptist church, will act as dean of the school.

The sessions will begin daily at 8:45 a. m. and will close at 11:15 a. m. The curriculum will consist of Bible study, memory work, handwork, learning and singing gospel choruses, and listening to a flannograph talk each day by Rev. Harrington.

All children of the city are invited to attend this daily vacation Bible school.

Children enrolling the first day will be given a souvenir of the Bible school.

City Briefs

Miss Norma Ackerman and Miss Elaine Niebuhr have left for Milwaukee where they will attend the graduation of Miss Jean Ackerman from Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and Truman Fisher of Detroit are visiting here at the Carl Lind home.

Mrs. Orlean Schnurer, Mrs. Arthur Mattlin and Mrs. Walter Garvin spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Willard Gentz visited in Escanaba Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Josephine LaVigne, who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Paul Schneider, S 1/C, has arrived here from overseas to visit with relatives and friends.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Aho and son have arrived here from Houston, Texas, and are visiting at the Gene Brown home.

Mrs. Leon Laurion has returned to her home in International Falls, Minn., after visiting here for three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bert Zucca, River street.

Westinghouse electric kitchen range complete with entrance cable. Good condition. \$45.00. Also small wood stove. Chester Lund, Germfask, Michigan.

Social

Legion Auxiliary
A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday evening in the Legion hall.

During the business session the following Youth Center committees were appointed:

June 12—Manola Weber, Grace Marchand.

June 19—Rhoda Ekberg, Helen Cooper.

June 26—Irma Opal, Nellie Ott.

Five hundred was played following the business session with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ott, high, and Mrs. Henry Jahn, low.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Sunday Ice Cream
Special

at
LaFoille's

French Vanilla
Black Raspberry
Sherbet
French Vanilla

When you select a Delta Memorial Co., Monument or Marker you get years of experience in Artistic design to make your stone outstanding, yet not costly. Our representative can personally assist you in your selection.

We pride ourselves in careful attention to both of these essential details. Our interest in our customers does not terminate with the delivery of the glasses.

P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

Artistic Designs

When you select a Delta Memorial Co., Monument or Marker you get years of experience in Artistic design to make your stone outstanding, yet not costly. Our representative can personally assist you in your selection.

A. O. Kamrath
Phones
Off. 335 Escanaba Res. 1198

INDUSTRY CLIX
IN BOND DRIVE

Inland And Dimension
Employees Make
Quota

Employees in local industrial plants are responding in a commendable way to appeals in the seventh War Loan drive, states Schoolcraft county.

This is particularly true, he says, with reference to those employed by the Inland Lime & Stone company and the Michigan Dimension company where quotas have been more than subscribed.

The Inland company personnel, for whom a quota of \$18,600 had been set, was the first to reach that objective and is now several

Hoop Jr. Runs Away From Field of 15 To Take Rich Kentucky Derby

TRACK MUDDY FOR BIG RACE

Pot O'Luck Six Lengths Behind Winner, Grey Horse Is Third

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Louisville, Ky., June 9 (AP)—Showing the way over practically the entire mile and one-quarter of muddy going, Hoop Jr. today won the 71st and richest of all Kentucky derbies so easily it appeared his 15 rival three year olds were in another race.

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle for his third triumph in America's premier race, the son of Sir Gallahad 3rd carried F. W. Hooper's blue and white silks across the finish line six lengths in advance of Pot O'Luck from Warren Wright's Calumet farm.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, hoping to be the first grey horse to carry off honors in the classic run for the roses, was third.

THREE FOR PIMLICO

Louisville, Ky., June 9 (AP)—The first three horses to finish in the Kentucky Derby today will be starters in next Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico. Trainer Ivan Parke said he would ship Hoop Jr., tomorrow morning, along with Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe. Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck also will head for Baltimore within the next day or two.

beaten a half length for runner-up honors. Lt. Com. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor failed to land in the money picture by a neck as the other horses finished far back.

Rain Threatens

Running over a track soaked by three days of rain and under overcast skies that threatened all day long to drench the crowd of 65,000, the Jacksonville, Fla.-owned Hoop Jr. stepped out in front of the pack inside of the first sixteenth of a mile and never was headed.

Arcaro, who won in 1938 with Lavrin and four years ago with Whirlaway, rated Hoop along in front of the pack until he hit the head of the home stretch—a quarter-mile from the finish line.

Then, acting as if he was up on another Whirlaway, the veteran Newport, Ky., Italian called on Hoop Jr. The race for the \$64,850, winner's share of the gross purse of \$86,875, was settled right there. When the Hooper bay crossed the finish line swinging on the bit, he enjoyed the biggest margin of victory since Whirlaway won by eight lengths.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The 'teen age baseball league, marking an important step in the program to rebuild baseball in this area, will open its schedule today with games at Nahma and Stephenson. All of the players in the league will be youngsters under the age of 20, one of the requirements for eligibility. Enthusiasm is high and barring tightening of travel restrictions, the league promises to be most successful. A fine spirit of cooperation is manifest.

It has long been recognized that the rebuilding of baseball in this area must necessarily be directed towards 'teen age youths. The older ball players have long since quit the game or have turned to softball, with its less stringent demands upon aging muscles. Baseball, however, is still America's national game and it should never be permitted to die in any part of the land that flies the Stars and Stripes. Anyone who has a warm spot in his heart for baseball, and that properly includes every American sportsman, will cheer this new program to bring forth the latent, but never dead, interest in the national game.

The new league has only four entries—Escanaba, Gladstone, Nahma and Stephenson—but every club is displaying genuine enthusiasm. The players naturally are inexperienced; many are playing baseball for the first time in their lives. They will make many errors and commit all of the baseball sins in the book, but they will never lack for spirit and determination and, after all, that in itself should be sufficient to justify the support of their followers.

The next logical step in the rebuilding of baseball interest is the inauguration of the game on an interscholastic basis in the high schools. A slim start was made on that program this year and a further development is assured for next spring. The Menominee Range schools have already approved plans for interscholastic baseball next year. Schools in Delta and Schoolcraft counties have shown friendly interest. It is significant that virtually all of the players in this 'teen age league are of undergraduate high school age.

It seems that a GI from New York doesn't think Escanaba can produce much of a football team and get into quite an argument in France with Roy Cress, former Eskymo. Cress writes for hurry up information on the Eskymos' football record "before I get transferred to the CBI." Specifically, Cress wants info on the most consecutive football victories won by the Eskymos. It was from early 1938 season to late in the 1941 season, a total of 26 consecutive victories without even a tie to mar the record. The complete data is enroute to Cress via airmail.

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League Schedule

First Half

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July 1—Escanaba at Stephenson; Gladstone at Nahma.

July 8—Nahma at Stephenson; Gladstone at Escanaba.

July 15—Stephenson at Gladstone; Nahma at Escanaba.

Second Half

July 22—Escanaba at Stephenson; Nahma at Gladstone.

July 29—Stephenson at Gladstone; Escanaba at Nahma.

Aug. 5—Nahma at Stephenson; Gladstone at Escanaba.

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PROPOSES BUS LINE

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In a long letter to the commission, Chenail proposed a bus line to Marquette by the Shubut Bus company and recommended a \$500 appropriation by the city to get Shubut started.

Totals . . . 38 6 15 24 7
y—None out when winning run scored.

DETROIT

Webb, ss . . . 3 1 0 2 1
Mayo, 2b . . . 5 0 2 4 8
Cullenbine, rf . . . 4 0 1 0 1
York, lf . . . 3 0 1 10 1
Cramer, cf . . . 4 0 0 3 0
Outlaw, lf . . . 3 1 1 1 0
Maier, 3b . . . 4 1 1 4 1
Swift, c . . . 4 1 3 2 0
Hoover, zc . . . 2 1 1 0 3
Mueller, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
McHale, z . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Eaton, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Borom, zzz . . . 0 1 0 0 0

Totals . . . 34 7 10 27 15
zz—Batted for Mueller in 7th.
zzz—Ran for Eaton in 9th.

Score by innings:
Chicago . . . 010 003 200—6
Detroit . . . 000 030 004—7

Errors—Moses, Michaels 2, Caldwell, Webb, Mayo. Runs batted in—Michaels, Tresh 2, Swift, Mueller 2, Eaton 2, Mayo 2, Two bases hits—Hockett, Cullenbine, Eaton. Three-base hit—Mayo. Home run—Mueller. Stolen bases—Cucinello 2, Dickshot 2. Sacrifices—Schalk, Webb, Double plays—Farrell and Michaels; Mayo, Webb and York; Mayo, York and Webb; Mayo and York. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Haynes 3, Mueller 1, Eaton 2. Strikeout—Mueller 2. Hits—off Haynes, 9 in 8 innings; (none out in 9th); Caldwell, 1 in 0; Mueller, 13 in 7; Eaton, 2 in 2. Balk—Mueller. Winning pitcher—Eaton; losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Stewart, Weaver and Hubbard. Time—2:01. Attendance—6,484.

YANKS GET GOING

New York, June 9 (AP)—Rallying after a poor start, the New York Yankees outslugged the Boston Red Sox 13-7 before a paid crowd of 12,855 today, to remain only a few percentage points behind the first place Detroit Tigers, who defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Trailing 6-3 after four innings, the Yankees punished Pinky Woods, who replaced starter Em-

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Cramer, cf . . . 4 0 0 3 0
Outlaw, lf . . . 3 1 1 1 0
Maier, 3b . . . 4 1 1 4 1
Swift, c . . . 4 1 3 2 0
Hoover, zc . . . 2 1 1 0 3
Mueller, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
McHale, z . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Eaton, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Borom, zzz . . . 0 1 0 0 0

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TIGER PITCHERS GOOD AT PLATE

Four Runs In Ninth Nose White Sox 7 To 6 And Keep League Lead

BY FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, June 9 (AP)—A pair of Detroit pitchers proved far more effective at bat than on the mound today as the Tigers came from behind with four runs in the ninth to edge the Chicago White Sox 7 to 6 and hold the American League lead.

Les Mueller, Tiger starter, gave six runs and 13 hits in seven innings but belted a two-run homer during a three-run Detroit rally in the fifth.

Zeb Eaton, who relieved Mueller in the eighth, allowed two hits and a pair of walks, but doubled off the left field wall, driving in two runs in the ninth and putting the tying marker on second.

Bob Maier and Bob Swift had singled ahead of Eaton in the surprise finish, both scoring on the relief pitcher's wallop. Skeeter Webb tried to sacrifice but was safe on Fireman Earl Caldwell's error, putting Ed Borom, running for Eaton, on third.

Mayo Blasts Payoff

Eddie Mayo provided the payoff blow, a mighty triple to center, scoring Borom and Webb and pinning the loss on Caldwell, who pitched to only two batters after relieving Joe Haynes in the ninth. Nobody was out when the winning run scored.

The White Sox peeked away at Mueller during his entire stay, getting one hit in the first and two in each of the next six innings.

A walk, a Tiger error and Mueller's balk helped Chicago to a 4-3 lead in the sixth after Detroit had bunched its first four hits off Haynes for three runs in the fifth.

Two more runs, on two hits and another Detroit error, made it 6-3, Chicago, in the seventh. Haynes, who had hurled a one-hitter in his last start against the Tigers, protected that margin until Detroit jumped on with both feet in the ninth.

The hard-earned Tiger triumph stretched Detroit's winning streak to four straight games—longest this season—and meant Chicago's fourth straight loss.

The same clubs wind up a four-game series here tomorrow in a doubleheader, with Lee (Buck) Ross or Frank Pappish and Oral Gubbe of the Sox opposing Frank (Stubby) Overmire and Paul (Dizzy) Trout on the mound.

Clean-up spot: All of Chicago's 15 hits were singles except Orris Hockett's ninth inning double to the right field corner off Eaton.

The usually weak-hitting Tigers made four of their ten blows count for extra bases. Every base or Frank Pappish and Oral Gubbe of the Sox opposing Frank (Stubby) Overmire and Paul (Dizzy) Trout on the mound.

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BASEBALL

New York, June 9 (AP)—Major league standings:

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	24	16	.600
New York	26	18	.591
Boston	23	21	.523
St. Louis	21	20	.512
Cleveland	19	21	.475
Chicago	20	23	.465
Washington	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	16	27	.372

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	16	.635
St. Louis	25	19	.568
Brooklyn	24	20	.550
Pittsburgh	24	20	.550
Chicago	21	19	.525
Cincinnati	21	21	.500
Boston	20	21	.488
Philadelphia	10	37	.208

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League
Detroit 7; Chicago 6.
New York 13; Boston 7.
Cleveland 2; St. Louis 1.
Washington 3; Philadelphia 2.

National League
Boston 4; New York 0.
Brooklyn 8; Philadelphia 7.
Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 1.
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 1.

International League
Jersey City 8; Toronto 4.
Montreal 13; Baltimore 4.

American Association
Toledo 6; Minneapolis 4.

GAMES TODAY

New York, June 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

(All teams play two games)

American League
Boston at New York: Ferriss (8-0) and Terry (0-1) vs. Borowy (7-1) and Dubiel (4-4).

Washington at Philadelphia: Haefner (2-6) and Pieretti (5-4) vs. Flores (1-2) and Knerr (1-3).

Chicago at Detroit: Grove (5-4) and Ross (0-0) vs. Overmire (4-1) and Trout (4-4).

St. Louis at Cleveland: Jakucki (3-4) and Muncie (3-1) vs. Bagby (0-5) and Reynolds (4-5).

National League
New York at Boston: Voiselle (8-3) and Hansen (4-2) vs. Cooper (4-0) and Tobin (4-2).

Cincinnati at Chicago: Heusser (5-3) and Dasso (3-3) vs. Passeau (3-2) and Prim (2-3).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn: Barrett (2-5) and Kennedy (0-3) or Wyatt (0-5) vs. Gregg (6-4) and Rudolph (0-0).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Roe (4-3) and Butcher (5-2) vs. Wilks (3-4) and Brecheen (3-1).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota 9; Indiana 3.

Northwestern 8; Iowa Pre-Flight 7.

Penn State 15; Bucknell 9.

CUBS ACQUIRE FARM

Chicago, June 9 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today announced that Hagerston, Md., of the interstate league has been added to their farm system.

met O'Neill in the third, and rookie Randy Hefflin for 10 runs in the next three frames, to even their series with the Sox at one game apiece.

In the loosely played game, a total of 20 bases on balls were handed out, 12 by the Red Sox chukkers. Joe Page, relieving Floyd Bevens in the fourth, was credited with the victory, his first of the season.

Boston . . . 400 201 000—7 12 0
New York 102 025 30x—13 13 2
O'Neill, Woods, Hefflin and Garbark; Bevens, Page and Drescher.

BOBO IS LOSER
Philadelphia, June 9 (AP)—Roger Wolff, former Mackman, kept 11 hits well scattered today to pitch the Washington Senators to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The losing hurler was Bobo Newsom who in his major league travels pitched one time for the Senators. He allowed eight safeties.

George Binks' single, scoring Joe Kuhel in the eighth inning, gave Washington the winning marker.

Dick Siebert's second home run of the year put the A's ahead, but the Senators tied the score in the fifth.

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C-93

TRUSSES—Abdominal Belts, Sacro-
iliac Supports, Crutches, THE WEST
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C-28

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New Shipment Just Received
Commercial Fishermen Eligible

GAMBLE'S

C-10

RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE THIS
WEEK ONLY. We now have a com-
plete stock of Radio Tubes. **FIRE-**
STONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone
1097.
C-6

Special on Shag Rugs. 24 x 36 size, \$3.98
value, now \$2.75. Ax., All Wool Rugs.
Sizes 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 9 x 24, 12 x 24.
New shipment of Ice Boxes with
white finish. Folding Baby Car-
riages priced from \$16.35 to \$23.50.
Breakfast Sets. New Floor Lamp.
PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033.
C-2

GIVE DAD
A NEW CHAIR
Wide Price Range
All Types of Chairs
See us this week

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
C-10

PENN Sentinel Motor Oil 2 gal. \$1.69.
5-gal. \$4.29; Vigoro Fertilizer, 100 lbs.
\$4.00, 50 lbs. \$2.50. **Beaudry Firestone**
Store, Gladstone.
C-9

Ideal gift for the soldier-graduate.
Fitted, zipper top for men. Brushes,
combs. All leather case. **THE PEOPLES**
DRUG STORE.
C-9

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more fit. When you **INSIST** on
Gold Cross Shoe Quality. **FILLION'S**
Opp. Delt Theatre.
C-9

See us for House Wiring. We buy, or
repair all types of Electrical Appli-
ances. Bring them in. **HERRO'S**
ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP, 1314 Lud. St.
Phone 1086.
C-9

A hard-to-get item you'll want. Men's
T-Shirts, White. All sizes. 79c.
F & G CLOTHING CO.
C-10

New shipment of triple-coated enamel-
ware. All sizes and types of cooking
and utility utensils. **F & T HDWE.**
C-10

BABY YOUR WASHER—and it will
live longer—cost less. You can't re-
place it now, but good care can add
years to its usefulness. For good care,
by experts trained in servicing May-
tags, and all makes of machines, call on
us. Have your washer recondi-
tioned before serious trouble de-
velopes. Phone 22. **Maytag Sales**,
John Laskowski, 1513 Lud. St. C-10

Livestock

We have all sizes of metal Hog Troughs
in stock. \$2.00 and up. **MICHIGAN**
POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE,
610 First Ave. N. Phone 88.
C-9

FOR SALE—Horse, 7 years old, med-
ium weight. Inquire **Alphonse LaPalm**,
R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Danforth).
Tel. 7002-F21.
2096-160-3t

FOR SALE—2 heifers, 3 years old, one
to freshen soon; one mare 6 years
old, sound. Oscar Olsen, R. 1, Bark
River, Mich.
2098-160-3t

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull 3 years
old; Brown Swiss bull one year old;
3 good milk cows. **Frank Zaack**, Cor-
nell, Mich. 1 mile west of Lincoln
School.
2106-161-5t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Good steady man for stock
and delivery. Apply **BECK'S STORE**,
1323 Ludington St.
C-158-3t

WANTED—Woodcutters. See Joseph
Preston, No. 11 house, Sawdust road,
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2094-160-3t

MEN WANTED—Steady work now and
postwar. Apply at either **Munising**
Wood Products Co., Munising, Mich.,
or **Munising Wood Products Co.**
(Plant Office) Marquette, Mich.
2083-June 8, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20

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Shortage of men for installation and
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Learn how you can get this training
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Inquire 1410 S. 5th Ave. 2108-161-1t

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Inquire 318 S. 9th St. 1533-161-3t

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WANTED TO BUY—Table top gasoline
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WANTED TO BUY—Man's bicycle in
good condition. Phone 2479-W.
2097-160-3t

FEATHERS WANTED—New or old.
Ship or write to **STERLING FEATH-**
ER CO., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis
2, Mo. C-Sun-Tues-Thurs

WANTED TO BUY—Girls' balloon tire
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WANTED TO BUY—Model B block
or Model B used or junk motor suit-
able for salvaging block. Write or
inquire 300 N. 13th St., Escanaba.
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Poultry & Supplies

Dr. Salsbury's NIG-SAL, a 100% active
root treatment for killing lice. See
us now for this simple and economi-
cal louse treatment. 2 Pt. 50c.
C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled. **APPLE**
RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave.
Phone 1672.
C-10

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman
for general housework. Good wages.
Write Box 2119, care of Daily Press.
2119-161-3t

Found

FOUND—Small black male fox terrier
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call 2578. 2104-160-1t

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all types bought and Exchanged.
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DRUG SPECIALS
60c Alka Seltzer 49c, 60c Sal-Hepatica
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Large dwelling house, large barn
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Electric lights and telephone. Call
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FOR SALE—7-room house at Wells,
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FOR SALE—Excellent Tavern business
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2112-161-3t

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WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room lower
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4 children, ages 12-10-7-5. Write Box
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High school not necessary. Easy to
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small black folder containing pic-
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ward. 2103-160-3t

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LOST—Boys' bicycle, wine colored,
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Call 2105. 2100-160-2t

LOST—I newly repaired man's work
oxford between Escanaba and Kip-
ling. Finder please call Gladstone
Baking Co. 2109-161-3t

ORANGE TRICYCLE with name "Skip-
py" on front, lost by serviceman.
child. Return to 604 S. 17th St. Tel.
2428-R. 2117-161-1t

LOST—Sat. Green watch, very thin,
gold colored link bracelet, in shop-
ping district on Lud. St. Return to
Mrs. Fred MacGregor, R. 1, Box 2,
Gulliver, Mich. Reward.
2125-161-3t

LEATHER Overstuffed Rocker off
trailer between Log Cabin and 93
on US-412 south of Gladstone.
Finder call 6391, Gladstone, or

SAFETY RECORD IS ESTABLISHED

Sturgeon Bay Shipyards Launch 88 Vessels Without Mishap

BY ENAR A. AHLSTROM
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Eighty-eight ship launchings without an injury to the skilled crew of about 100 men upon whose shoulders rests one of the greatest responsibilities in shipbuilding. That is the remarkable safety record established by the Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding company here.

Since this Great Lakes shipyard entered the present emergency program in 1940 it has successfully launched vessels of eight entirely different types, ranging from small ocean-going tugs to 338-foot cargo ships, and neither the ships nor the workers who scurry about beneath the huge hulls until seconds before they are launched, have suffered the slightest injury.

The responsibility of safely floating these vessels valued at millions of dollars is assigned to Joe O'Boyle of Sturgeon Bay, veteran at the art of launching ships on the Great Lakes. O'Boyle has supervised the launching of more than 100 ships during the past 25 years at various ports on the lakes, and though he has experienced many exciting and difficult moments, he has never had a ship "go bad" on him.

In temperatures varying from 110 degrees in the shade during the summer to 20 degrees below zero, O'Boyle has successfully floated subchasers, modern frigate warships, freighters, tankers, net tenders and gunboats at a rate that would have been termed impossible during peace time.

"It's the most ticklish operation in ship construction," O'Boyle declared. "In addition, I personally feel responsible for the safety of my men. However, they're good, intelligent lads and follow my instructions. As long as they do that, they won't get hurt."

For Rent Ads will rent for you

Lt. Dufour Making Raids With B-29s On Japanese Cities



Munising, Mich.—Lt. Richard E. Dufour is one of the participants in the bombing of Tokyo and Yokohama, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufour, Munising learned this week. In several letters received in the past week he told of being in the B-29 raids on Tokyo on May 23 and 24. He also was in the first raid on Yokohama the last week of May.

He relates several close calls that happened on missions over the two cities. One of them was when a Jap fighting plane followed them several hundred miles over the ocean and kept firing at the B-29 several times coming very close to their bomber trying for a vital hit. The only thing that possibly saved them Dufour says was the Jap pilots aim was very poor. Then he says there is the ever present heavy flak over both cities that really bounces the B-29's around even though they are big.

Lt. Dufour entered into the Army Air Corps as an aviation

Munising News

Two Are Sentenced On Burglary Charge

Munising—Hollis Humphrey and Oscar Barnes pleaded guilty before Judge Herbert W. Runnels Friday afternoon in Alger county circuit court on charges of breaking and entering in the night time. The two men, together with two girls, Shirley Kroening and Marjorie Barnes, were alleged to have broken into the William Campbell warehouse at Melstrand on the night of May 30 to steal three cases of beer. They also confessed to numerous gasoline thefts in the county.

The two girls were to be tried in justice court Saturday afternoon as accomplices to the crimes. Humphrey was sentenced to serve from 5 to 15 years with a recommendation of five. Barnes was given from 3 to 15 years with a recommendation of three years. The investigation of the case and arrests were made by Sheriff Arlene Pelletier and State Trooper Graham Peebles.

Fern McCellan, 11, Dies At Hospital

Munising—Fern Louise McCellan, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCellan, passed away Thursday, June 7, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, after an illness of one week.

She was born July 12, 1934, in Munising, and resided with her

cadet in September 1943 after graduating from Mather high in 1942 and a year of college at Lawrence Tech, Detroit. Received training at University of Florida and flight training at San Antonio and Hondo Texas and received his wings on November 11 at Hondo. After receiving advanced training in radar at Victorville, Calif. and Pyote, Texas he then flew from Pyote to an island in the Marianas during the first week in May, and in two weeks he was in his first bombing mission over Tokyo.

mother in Island View addition. Her father is in the army and is now somewhere in the Pacific.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home to remain until the time of the funeral, today at 2:30 p. m. At the funeral home, services will be conducted by Rev. Paul Hollman and interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

High School Boys Softball Tiff Today

Munising—Dukes Ramblers, a team composed of high school players captained by Arnold Doucette, will take on the undefeated Coast Guard team this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the playgrounds. The high school boys are quite confident that they can break the winning streak of the local sailors.

Batteries for the Ramblers will be Doucette and Seglund with either Beauparlant or Chartrand on the mound for the Coast Guards and Gibson catching.

An effort will be made to organize at least a six team city league and feelers will be sent to the Ford Motor company, Atlas

Plywood, Papermill, Woodenware, Coast Guard and a city team to see if there are enough interested in softball to have a league. Softball has been more of less in the dumps since most of the younger boys are in the service, but it is thought that enough oldtimers and a sprinkling of youngsters will be interested in forming a league.

A notice will appear in all the local papers as to the time and place of the meeting.

IN JUSTICE COURT

Alfred Bonner, city, was charged a \$50 fine and costs when he appeared before Justice A. F. Ale, Jr., Saturday morning and pleaded guilty to drunken driving. He was picked up by city patrolmen Friday evening.

His driving license was also revoked.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Evelina Johnson and Mrs. William Shaw of Wyandotte, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Louis.

In the tropics, a fly can go through its entire life cycle in 10 days.

U. S. GUARANTEED LOANS TO

(Discharged Servicemen)

- To buy, build, or repair a home;
- To purchase a farm or farm equipment; to repair farm buildings or machinery;
- To purchase land, supplies, machinery, tools, etc., to go into any proper gainful occupation, etc., etc.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 was passed by Congress to help honorably discharged servicemen to help themselves in getting back into happy, profitable peacetime living, and to become solid, independent citizens of the democracy they fought to save.

If you are an eligible veteran, we shall be glad to have you apply for a loan under its liberal provisions. Come in for details and for the best cooperation we can give you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NOW! STORE YOUR FURS!



... that restores the show room sparkle to your furs

You'll fall in love with your furs all over again! Yes, you'll say it must be magic when you see your furs revitalized... made gloriously lustrous and silky again... by RE-VITALIFE Custom Fur Cleaning. One of several exclusive RE-VITALIFE features is a moisture-proofing process that protects furs against rain and snow... at no additional cost. Bring in your furs... today!

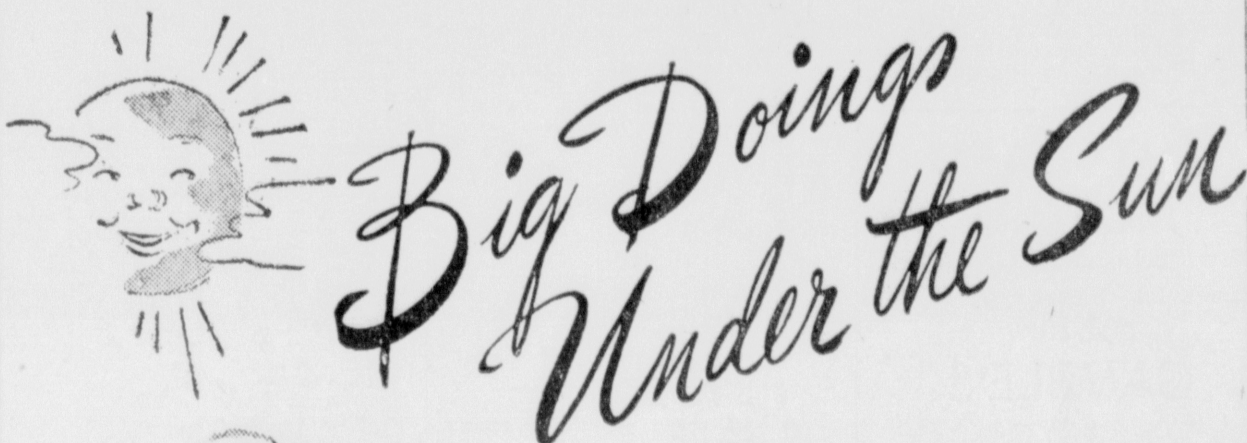
BRING IN YOUR FURS FOR STORAGE! Our refrigerated, moisture-controlled vaults protect your furs against moths, fire, burglars and summer heat. Approved by Fur Institute of America.

The FAIR STORE

This tag, lock-sealed to your garment, guarantees you genuine Re-Vitalife Custom Fur Cleaning. Exclusive in this city at this store.

The FAIR STORE

Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan



... if you're wearing a trim SLACK SUIT



For action—for shopping—for relaxation there's nothing like these two-piece slack suits of rayon poplin or whipcord. Jacket or jerkin style in navy, green, gold, red, powder and two-tone combinations. Sizes 12 to 38.

\$7.98

Three-piece slack suits by Rothley are new. Of rayon suiting in lime, dusty rose, blue or maize. Sizes 12 to 18.

THREE-QUARTER COAT \$10.98
SLACK \$5.90 - SKIRT \$3.49

PLAY SUITS

By "Paulette"

Easy comfort in these playsuits checked rayon fabrics. Blouse and short attached—button-over skirt—ruffle trimmed. Brown, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.98



Rayon jersey playsuits with colorful floral patterns make gay summertime partners. Low, round neckline and full flaring skirt. Sizes 12 to 28.

\$12.98

Seersucker playsuits—so cool so easy to launder—so, you'll want several. One-piece blouse and shorts with separate skirt—striped and floral patterns. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$5.98

Tailored SLACKS

by "Davenshire"

Streamline tailored, separate slacks of fine quality rayon suiting. Choice of dark green, brown, black and navy. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

\$4.98



All-Wool Fitted SPORTS JACKETS

Beige colored all-wool sports jackets—fitted style with notch collar. Also collarless boxy jackets in black or brown checks.

\$14.98

Women's brown capeskin leather jackets. Hip length, belted back. Two lower and two breast pockets. Lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$12.98

Wind resisting and water repellent poplin jackets. Natural color. Hip length with belted back. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$4.98



SHORTS circuits

You're never on the short end of the score when wearing shorts of rayon poplin in pleated style. Red, navy, brown, powder, maize.

\$3.49

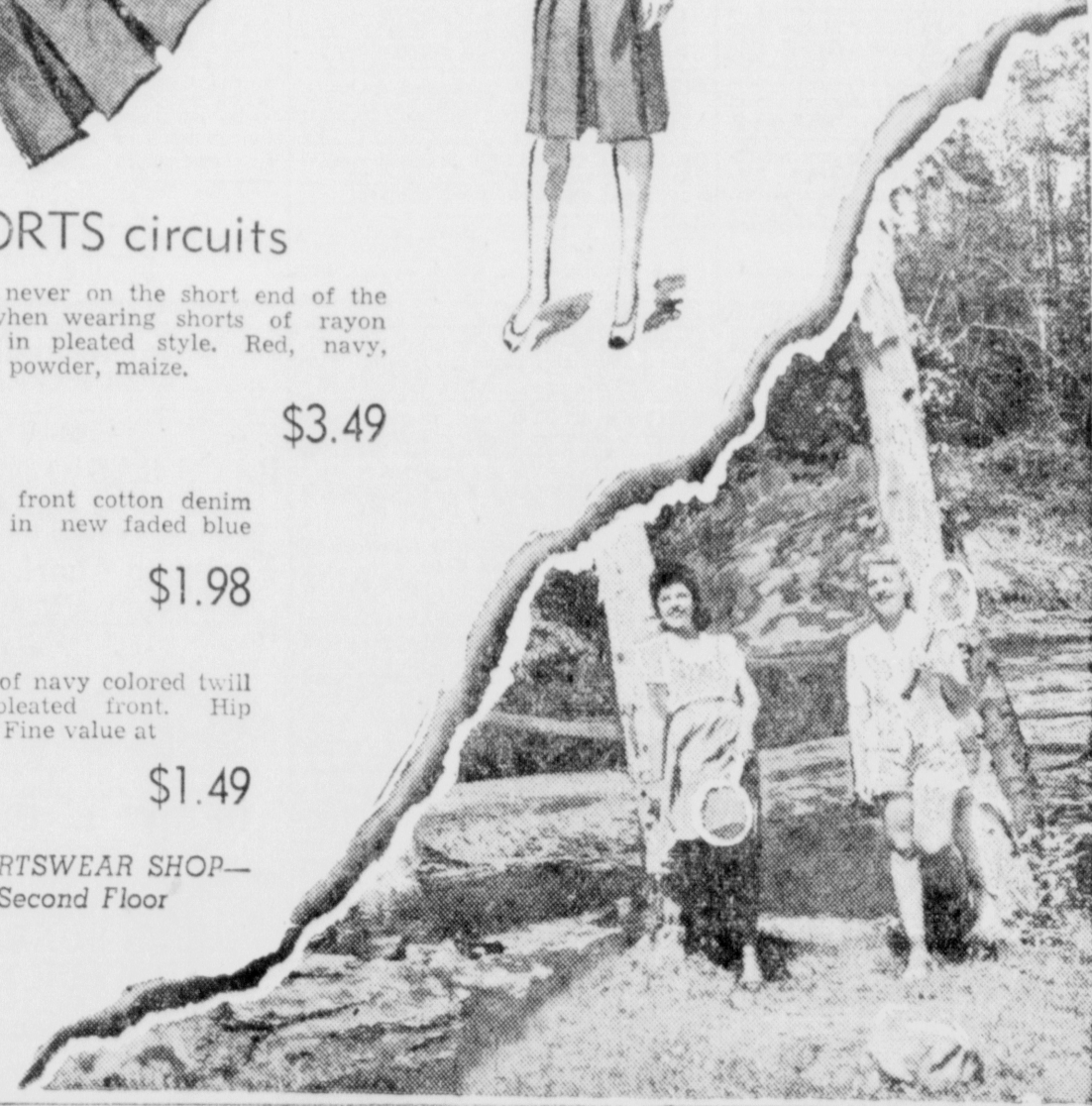
Pleated front cotton denim shorts in new faded blue shade.

\$1.98

Shorts of navy colored twill with pleated front. Hip pocket. Fine value at

\$1.49

SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Second Floor



You're "miles ahead" when you track down a Goodyear. For this husky, long-lasting tire is superior in tread, in body, in performance. Testimonials from essential drivers everywhere report bonus mileage records rivaling those of average pre-war tires.

\$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 16

GOOD YEAR TRUCK AIRWHEELS

Heavier tread, heavier heads... more plies than most passenger tires, built for extra service on pickups or light trucks. \$20.95 Plus Tax 6.00 x 16



GOOD YEAR TUBES ARE RATION FREE

Save tires, save trouble... replace weak, worn, leaky tubes with strong Goodyear DeLuxe Heavy Duty tubes, reinforced for extra safety and plus tax service 6.00 x 16 \$3.65



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